

The WAR CRY



WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

No. 3681

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Price Ten Cents



THE CADETS just about to be commissioned as officers and sent to all parts of Canada are called "Soul-Winners". They are fully aware, in going out to proclaim the glorious tidings of the Gospel of Christ that they will not find it all easy fighting. They will find entrenched evil everywhere. However, by taking that mighty weapon—the Sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God, and the flaming torch of Salvation they will be able to drive back the evil beasts that keep guard over the victims of sin, and score a wonderful victory. (See centre pages for the story of the cadets and their training days.)



We Have A Message

BY BANDSMAN J. MANNION,
Montreal, P.Q.

portable parish appointment to preach the Gospel in the slums of London. He dared to be a Daniel, in order that God's will should be done. Divinely led, he preached the Gospel to people who were living in dense darkness and in the shadow of death. As a result, great numbers of precious souls were born again, souls brought out of darkness into God's marvellous light. Who shall be able to recount what has

Since that statement was made, vast nations and great populations have come into being. Mighty churches, Christian organizations, missionary groups are manifesting and accomplishing great things, but the end is not in sight yet, but when the end does come, Christ will then appear. His people will then reign with Him in glory, Heaven will be their home, Christ the world's redeemer, their All-in-All.

DO IT NOW

SEEK ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near.—Isaiah 55: 6.
Behold, now is the day of salvation.—2 Corinthians 6: 2.
How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation? Hebrews 2: 3.
Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6: 33
Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.—Proverbs 27: 1.
For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?—Mark 8: 36.

THE great possibility of achieving good, through divine guidance, cannot be too greatly stressed. Looking unto Jesus is wise counsel, its necessity is of vital importance. In Him was light. A true comprehension of that light, with regard to where it will lead, is something that will procure for us a great faith in God.

In what other way can great victories be won? The world is overcome in that way. Centuries have passed since it was first written, "The just shall live by faith." The world has changed considerably since that ancient pronouncement, but the same need is still vital. Divine inspiration, guidance, grace, power, and love are still spiritual necessities. Intellectual capacity to absorb knowledge is doubtless desirable, but to comprehend the great beauty contained in divine teachings needs faith in God, an understanding heart, and divine guidance, for it is the Holy Spirit who alone can lead us into all truth.

The great purpose of every true Christian is to live in accordance with the will of God. In this respect Christ is our true example. His words were, "I came not to do mine own will, but the will of Him that sent me." His prayer stresses that great truth, "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in Heaven." To the extent that our lives conform to God's will, only in that way will our lives achieve the good that every Christ-like life should accomplish.

A truly dedicated life is the one that God loves to use. Some holy definite purpose bespeaks the desire of such an one—a call to some missionary venture, a call to leave all and become a true disciple of Jesus. Where that will lead is in the mind of God. Remember the ready response of Isaiah when given a vision of God. He sought and received divine cleansing, after which he heard the divine appeal, "Whom shall I send and who will go?" Isaiah, cleansed, dedicated, cries out eagerly, "Here am I Lord, send me."

William Booth left an easy com-

been accomplished through William Booth's obedience to the will of God? Through one man's obedience a great army of salvation, universal in scope and purpose has come into being and doubtless will continue till time shall be no more.
"Greater works shall ye do," said Jesus to His disciples, when He knew He was about to leave them. No doubt His followers thought such an assignment was beyond the bounds of possibility, but generation after generation of people who were dedicated to the work of spreading the good news, have been the means of accomplishing great things, as far as building up the Kingdom of God is concerned.

The follower of Christ had a message—it was the Gospel. This message had to be given to all nations. The Son of God, who had ascended into Heaven, was depending on them. In the proclaiming of the Gospel message most of them joined the noble army of martyrs. However, the good work was carried on in spite of every obstacle and carried on so successfully that some Jewish opponent was led to exclaim, "These are the people that have turned the world upside down by their teaching!" Paul, after two successive soul-saving campaigns, was able to say when writing to his young friend Titus, "The grace of God that bringeth salvation, hath appeared to all men" (Titus 2:12).

Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards; they simply unveil them in the eyes of men. Silently and imperceptibly as we wake or sleep, we grow strong, or we grow weak, and at last some crisis shows us what we have become.

Canon Westcott

It is the first of all problems for a man to find out what kind of work he is to do in this universe.

Carlyle

The Power of Prayer

THANK God for the blessed hour of prayer,
When we can steal away
And ask for the aid of Him above
Who hears us when we pray.
'Twas He who sweat in Gethsemane
"As it were great drops of blood",
'Tis He who gives balm for the healing
When sorrow comes in like a flood.

Thank God for the faith we have in prayer
That He will hear our plea,
He says, "Where two or three are gathered,
There in the midst I'll be".
How sweet is this promise to our hearts
It brightens the darkest hour
And thus we're sheltered by His great love
And kept by His mighty power.
Martha Grenfell

The Tambourine

LET US HEAR the jingle of the tambourine,
Sounding over God's free air;
For the music of the free
In proclaiming victory
None can quite its honours share.

Miriam led a woman's band of tambourines,
Marching, singing all the way.
David led a timbrel band,
"All the house of Israel's land"
Played the timbrel in their day.

Never out of tune we find the tambourine,
Never needing strings or bow;
Playing well in tremolo,
Loud or pianissimo;
Never needing wind to blow.

Any one can learn to play the tambourine;
Pa and Ma, or Jack and Jean.
'Tis an instrument of cheer,
Brings a happy atmosphere;
Praise the Lord with tambourine!
By Irena Arnold

Real Riches

WHO steals my purse steals trash:
'tis something, nothing;
'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been
slave to thousands;
But he that filches from me my good name
Robs me of that which not enriches him,
And makes me poor indeed.
—William Shakespeare.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Luke 18: 1-14. "The Pharisee and the Publican." The relatives of a rich but ungodly man asked a friend to give them a text for his tombstone. They were offended when, "God be merciful to me, a sinner," was suggested. Only God's Holy Spirit can convict of sin. Man cannot learn this of himself.

MONDAY—

Luke 18: 15-30. "The rich young man." His riches were not wrong, but he had false ideas about them. Christ meant him to have a big place among His followers, for his training, education, and advantages could have done much for the Kingdom. By failing in the test he missed the opportunity.

TUESDAY—

Luke 18:31-43. "He asked what it meant." The beggar was blind but neither deaf nor dumb, and he made good use of the gifts he had. Many like the crowd are good at rebuking, but happy are those who can give an encouraging helpful answer to the seeking soul.

WEDNESDAY

Luke 19:1-10. "He ran before and climbed up into a sycamore tree to see Him." Zacchaeus had true common

sense, and did not mind what others thought so long as he achieved a worthwhile object. The same spirit, when sanctified, enabled him to make complete and thorough restitution. He responded where the rich young man had failed.

THURSDAY—

Luke 19:11-27. "Trade ye herewith till I come." The pounds represent talents and opportunities which are given to all in lesser or greater measurements. Those with the greatest do not always use them most. Many a man has failed to do much, because he did not have the fillip of necessity that so often develops talent.

FRIDAY—

Luke 19:28-40. "A colt . . . whereon yet never man sat." The colt was young and fresh and had never been ridden, so it was worthy of the Saviour's use. Let us strive to win the young people, with their enthusiasm and zeal, for the Kingdom.

SATURDAY—

Luke 19:41-48. "He beheld the city and wept over it." The Saviour looked into each house and entered into the sorrows of the people. He can satisfy the longings of each individual heart, but we must let Him come in.

WHO ARE THE SAINTS?

WHO are the saints that are in the earth? In New Testament days it was the custom to speak of all believers of Christ as "saints," as may be seen by Paul's letters, i.e. "to the saints that are at Ephesus". Later on, some who had been specially devout were, after their death, called saints by those who had known them. Then the bishop of a district took it upon himself to say who should be classed as saints; and, at length, the conferring of the dignity of sainthood came under Papal authority. But when all this has been said, a saint is actually one whose character and conduct accord with Christian life and work.

Let us look at two who have been of saintly character. George Herbert, a sixteenth century Welshman, was educated at Westminster School, then at Cambridge University, and became Orator there.

A true saint of God and a lover of his fellowman, he became the Vicar of Bemerton, a small parish near Salisbury, England. On the day of his induction it was so long before he responded to the signal for him to open the church door, that a close friend of his went to a window and saw Herbert lying prostrated in prayer before the altar, in which attitude he was making an utter dedication of him-

self to God and taking the Lord Jesus Christ as the Master of his life. From that day he coupled with the name of the Lord Jesus the term "My Master".

Rev. G. Herbert so endeared himself to his parishioners that, when the bell rang daily, announcing the time for mid-morning prayers, the farmers in the fields would halt their plough horses until the bell had ceased to ring.

This saintly man was both poet and musician. One of his best-known couplets is: "Who sweeps a room as for His sake, makes that and the action fine!" That sentiment was in accord with his own mode of life—humble, helpful, holy. Not only was he pious, he was practical too. One day, walking into Salisbury to attend a gathering of musicians, he came upon a poor man by

Herbert was late joining the musicians and, when he entered the room and they saw his dirty clothes and his bedraggled appearance, they wondered what had happened to the usually spic and span Vicar of Bemerton. When they heard his story and offered their sympathy he smiled and said, "This will be to me like music at midnight."

After a few years at Bemerton, Herbert's health was gone. He could not even read prayers at church. He knew he was dying, but he did not repine, for he could say, "If ill-health pleases God, it pleases me." He had no need to learn patience, for he said, "I have endeavoured to die daily, that I might not die eternally." Just before he died he said to his wife, "I have passed a conflict with my last enemy, and have overcome him by the merits

BY BRIGADIER PIMM SMITH (R)

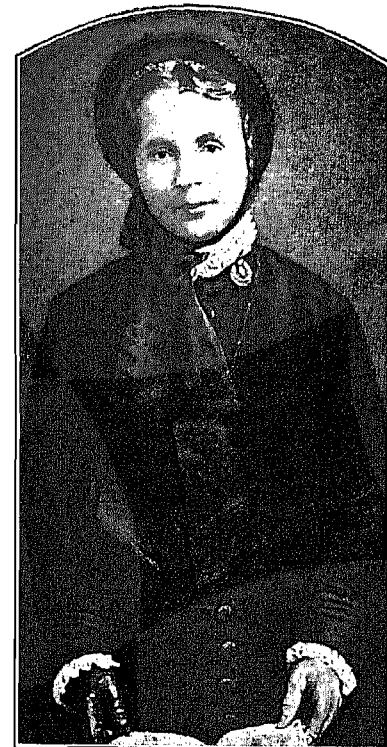
UNITED KINGDOM

the roadside whose horse had fallen into a ditch, and could not get out. Herbert went to the man's help and between them, they got the animal back on to the road, and into the shafts. The load, which had slipped, was shifted by the two back on to the cart.

of my Master, Jesus." Soon after, to that Master he committed his saintly spirit.

What an example of saintship was Catherine Booth, the Army Mother! Her preaching platform had two main planks in it; one was "Holiness unto the Lord," the other was "Seeking to Save the Lost". She lived a holy life, preached holiness in her meetings, and ever pressed its prime importance upon the people wherever she went.

In regard to "Seeking to Save the Lost", she exclaimed: "Oh, the value of souls! They are worth all the trouble and sacrifice involved—yea, a thousand times over." As an example of her passion for souls,



THE ARMY MOTHER—
MRS. CATHERINE BOOTH

speaking after addressing a big meeting in the south of England, her words were: "I felt it would be a small thing to die there and then if that would have brought them to Jesus."

Mrs. Booth endured courageously a long and painful illness and, not long before she died, she said: "The waters are rising, but so am I. I am not going under, but over. Don't be concerned about your dying, only go on living well, and the dying will be all right." And so that saint of the earth went to join the saints in Glory.

There are many others who could be included as saints, but space forbids mentioning them. Are we worthy to be counted among the "saints that are in the earth"? (Psalm 16: 3) Are our lives utterly dedicated to God? Do we live holily before Him and before the world? He will sanctify and make you holy; He will cleanse you from all sin, if you desire it with all your heart.

CONVERTED BY A BOOK


NEWs of the arrival in Japan of the pioneer officers of The Salvation Army in that land brought a young man, Gunpei Yamamuro, speeding to Tokyo. This youth—whose mother worshipped the "unknown God" in a country village and rigidly maintained her vow of self-denial with the prayer that her last son would grow to manhood with a noble purpose—came of Japan's best rural stock. Any review of the Army's work in Japan must, in large measure, correspond with the development of his character and influence and the spiritual ideals which permeated every aspect of his life. In the ensuing half-century, during which many notable and powerful personalities dominated the changing scene politically, socially and religiously, he gained a unique position of eminence.

Arrived in Tokyo that early day, he earnestly sought information about the Army and was handed a copy of the *Orders and Regulations for Soldiers*.

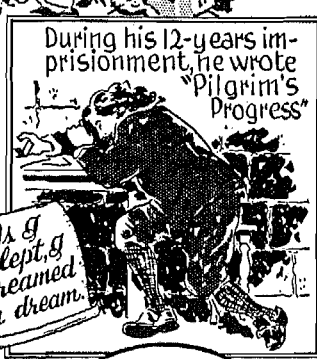
While studying this standard of Christian character and conduct, he secured a position with a noted architect. Yamamuro later referred to this as his "forty days and nights

in the wilderness" experience and, within three months, he became the first officer commissioned in Japan. He rose through a variety of appointments to the position of territorial commander. He won for the Army and for his own devotion the highest esteem from people of all walks of life, was decorated by the Emperor of Japan for social services to his countrymen, and received the Order of the Founder from the General.

As a writer and evangelist, he was probably without peer in Christian circles in Japan. More than fifty books and pamphlets, and a constant stream of articles for Army publications poured from his gifted pen, attesting to his prodigious labours and to his love for God, the Army and the salvation of the people. Many of these are widely read and used by Christian leaders today, and his *Common People's Gospel* is still regarded as a masterpiece of simple, clear Christian teaching in the Japanese language. Included in the list of his writings are commentaries on both Old and New Testaments, and lives of the Founder and other Salvation Army greathearts all popular among his own people.



Bunyan began to preach in 1655, and continued to hold meetings until his arrest under the Act of Conformity, 1660.




During his 12-years imprisonment, he wrote "Pilgrim's Progress"

As I slept, I dreamed a dream.

John Bunyan


Born in 1628, in the village of Elstow, near Bedford, England. After his slight education, Bunyan became a tinker and led a wandering life—served as a soldier during the Civil War. He soon became impressed with a deep sense of religion.



PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.

Has been translated into more than 80 languages. It is more widely read than any other book except the Bible.

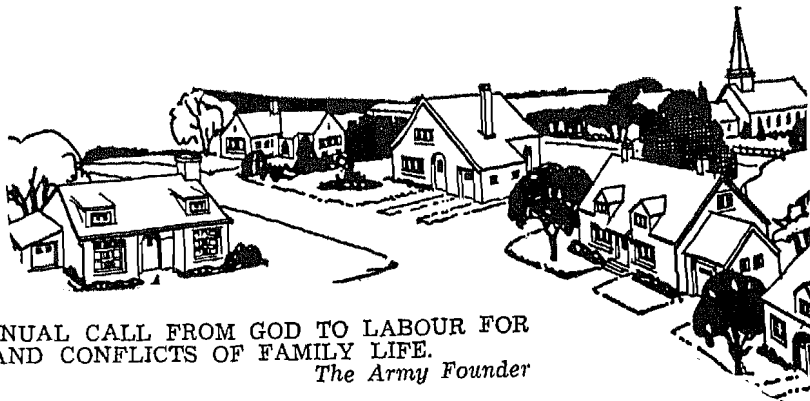
On obtaining his liberty, Bunyan resumed functions as minister at Bedford. He died in 1688.



BEDFORD JAIL

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The Home Page



MANY WOMEN FIND A CONTINUAL CALL FROM GOD TO LABOUR FOR HIM IN THE CARES AND CONFLICTS OF FAMILY LIFE.
The Army Founder

HELPING THE MENTALLY ILL

Christian young women, to whom university training is denied, and who are seeking a vocation which will give an opportunity of service, may find a useful suggestion in the following report by the Ontario Government of a new course of training for assistants to occupational therapists.

THE founding, two years ago, by the Ontario Department of Health of a training course for occupational therapy assistants in the psychiatric field has done much to step up occupational therapy programmes in the various Ontario hospitals throughout the province. As a result, more and more patients are participating in planned activities such as weaving, needlework, ceramics, reading, group singing, wood-working and similar tension-relieving hobbies.

Trained in a special school in the Ontario Hospital, Kingston, first of its kind in Canada, these new O.T. assistants are proving worthy members of the mental hospitals' teams. They work directly with the university-trained occupational therapists and relieve the latter of much detail.

Success of the results of the course was unveiled recently at the Ontario Hospital, Toronto, when press and radio were invited to watch these new O.T. assistants in action.

Under supervision of an occupational therapist the new team members showed the visitors how they help patients with handiwork, how they teach them new skills and arrange recreational programmes.

The course has provided just the aid needed by the hard-pressed occupational therapists and has given added strength to a form of therapy which psychiatrists state has proven the turning point for many mentally ill.

There are three courses a year at the Kingston centre, each twelve weeks in length. The trainees receive eight weeks classroom instruction in theory and skills, with the last four weeks devoted to field trips to community hospitals and actual supervised experience with patients from the Kingston Hospital.

At the successful completion of their training, the new assistants don distinctive green striped uni-

forms and become members of that very valuable O.T. team.

The course is open to women between eighteen and forty-five years of age who have completed Grade 10. Bursaries of \$75 a month are available to Ontario residents taking the course—to help defray travelling and living expenses.

Interested persons can obtain further information by writing to the Director, Mental Health Division, Ontario Department of Health, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

A CALL TO ACTION

"Our Best Selves"

"CHOOSE ye this day whom ye will serve."

These challenging words came over the air-waves with a new appeal, when uttered by a renowned warrior and outstanding Christian. His words should not soon be forgotten. He had a real message for all, especially for parents who are responsible for training their children.

To put it briefly, the points he emphasized were: there are truths and untruths; some things are right and some are wrong; some people are good and some are bad; all hangs on choice. A right choice, such as Joshua made, is imperative: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

Joshua was nearing the end of his earthly life when he made this proclamation. It was a reaffirmation of his initial choice. He was calling the Children of Israel back to God. They had become worshippers of idols, having returned to the gods "from the other side of the flood,"

STRETCH A LITTLE

A LITTLE girl and her brother were going on an errand. It was morning and the air was nippy.

They were both poorly dressed, and the little girl had on an old overcoat many sizes too big. As she walked briskly along she drew her small brother close up to her, and said, "Come under my coat, Johnny."

"It isn't big enough for us both," he replied.

"I guess I can stretch it a little," his sister replied, and soon they were close together like birds in the same nest.

Many of the sorrowing and heavy-laden in this life might be relieved if only those who are in circumstances of comparative comfort would try to "stretch a little."

Guard Thy Speech

THINK not, because thine inmost heart means well, thou hast the freedom of rude speech. Sweet words are like the voices of returning birds filling the soul with summer, or a bell that calls the weary and the sick to prayer. Even as thy thought, so let thy speech be fair.

Archibald Lampman.

WAYS WITH ASPARAGUS



TO BOIL

Tie washed, trimmed asparagus in bundles. Place upright in small amount of salted, boiling water. Don't cover the stalks with water—the ends should boil but the tender tips should steam.

Use the top of the double boiler, or a clean enamel coffee pot for convenient cooking.

Cook until tender, about 10 minutes. If you use a pressure cooker, it would take one to two minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Drain well, serve with plenty of butter.

AU GRATIN

Cooked asparagus

Cream sauce

Buttered crumbs

Grated cheese.

Cut asparagus in inch pieces, fold gently into cream sauce. Arrange creamed asparagus in buttered baking dish.

Combine buttered crumbs and grated cheese, sprinkle over creamed asparagus. Bake in a moderate oven until crumbs are brown.

IN POTATO PUFFS

One cup chopped cooked asparagus, 2 cups hot mashed potatoes, 1 tsp. salt, 1 egg, ¼ cup bread crumbs, 2 tbsp. mild flavoured fat.

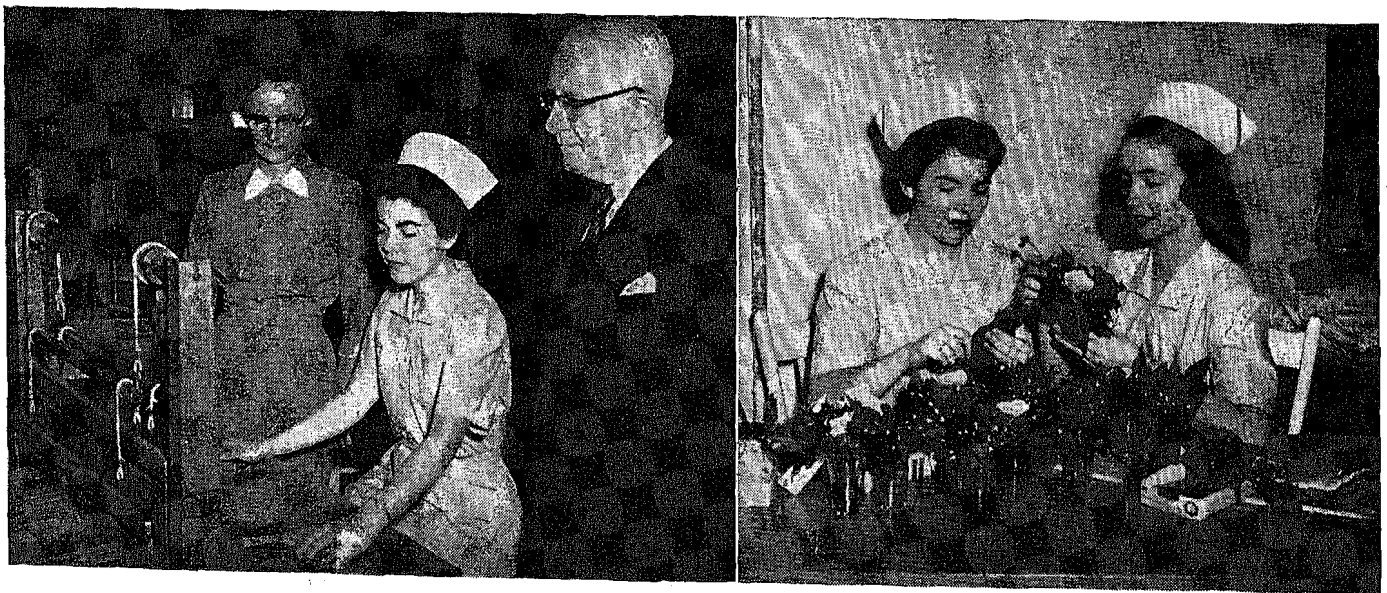
Combine asparagus, potatoes, salt and well-beaten egg. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Brush surface with melted fat and sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., until golden brown. Six servings.

WITH EGGS

Twelve asparagus stalks, 2 tbsp. butter, 6 eggs, ½ tsp. salt, pepper, 6 slices toast. Cut asparagus in 1-inch pieces and cook in boiling, salted water for 10 minutes. Drain. Melt fat in top of double boiler, add well-beaten eggs, set over boiling water and stir gently until the eggs begin to thicken. Add asparagus, salt and pepper. Continue stirring gently until eggs are cooked but not dry. Serve on hot, buttered toast. Yields six servings.

VALUE OF NEW TRAINING COURSE DEMONSTRATED

A new course of training for occupational therapy assistants is proving most successful in providing trained personnel to assist in the psychiatric field. The photographs show several of the assistants at work demonstrating (1st) weaving fabric on a loom, (2nd) making artificial flowers. Such types of handicraft provide a form of therapy which psychiatrists state has proven the turning point for many mentally ill.



Photos by Health Department. Courtesy Ontario Government bulletin.



Memories of a Veteran of the Siege of Ladysmith OUR SERIAL STORY

THE STORY THUS FAR

As a young lad, James Watson meets the Army in Dartford, Eng., in 1886, and is converted, although he soon backslides. He becomes a gunner in the Garrison Artillery, then is made batman to the company sergeant-major and three other sergeants. His company is booked for India and they make the journey to Rangoon, Burma.

CHAPTER FOUR

Finding The Friend of Friends

THE distance from the jetty at Rangoon, Burma, to the Royal Artillery lines was about two and a half miles. The roads were thick with white dust, several inches deep. The sun poured its burning rays upon us and, by the time we arrived in front of the large, wooden bungalow, every man seemed fagged out, while the sweat penetrated our clothing, causing a stain on the straps to leave its mark on our uniforms. The company halted on the square in front of the bungalow and we were told that a spread had been prepared for us by the company already stationed in the lines.

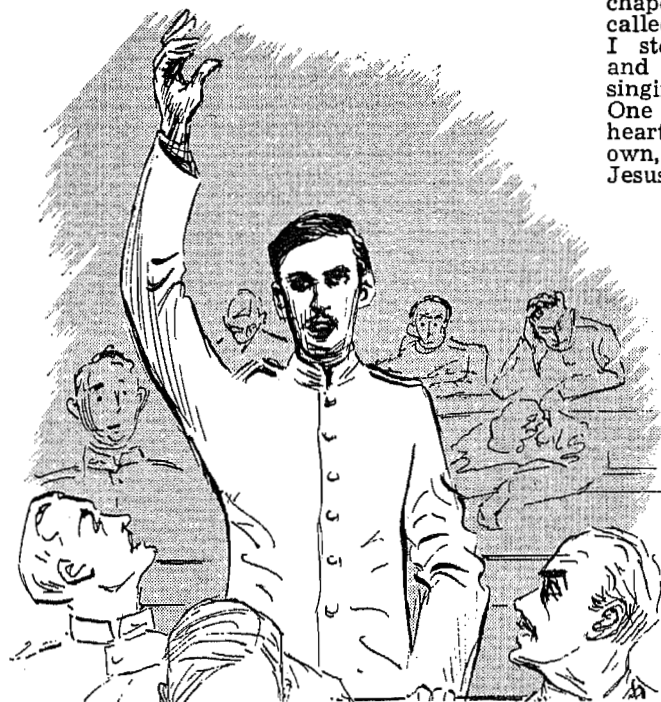
When we were dismissed, the men rushed off to the bungalow, each man to choose for himself a bed-cot. Generally, the first thing one does is to take off his helmet and place it on the cot, or lay his rifle down. Then comes the unbuckling of straps and the whole outfit is hung up on the pegs. Then there is a rush for the refreshment bar or the canteen. The first thing I did was to lift the lid of the box standing at the foot of the cot I had chosen. On the bottom of the box I saw a small black thing, about the size of my finger. Not knowing the nature of it, I took my bayonet and stuck the point of it through its body. The creature turned its tail up and tried to sting the steel. I learned afterward that it was a scorpion, a dangerous and venomous insect, and that I had done the wisest thing in killing it at once.

I took it for granted that I would no longer be employed as batman to the sergeant-major and sergeants. Every non-commissioned officer had a native servant, and could get others to work for him for a small wage. I was detailed to be librarian and billiard-marker. This duty kept me tied every evening and holiday, so I wished to be returned to ordinary duty. I was promoted to acting-bombardier and, when I sewed the stripe on my

arm, a few of my comrades lifted me shoulder-high and marched around singing, "For he's a jolly good fellow!" The promotion came without my seeking it and my heart was not in it. I was quite satisfied to be a gunner. To give orders and be obeyed seemed altogether out of my line. So I went before the commanding officer and asked to be allowed to revert to the rank of gunner. He told me I was foolish to throw away my chances, but admitted, "I have no cause to keep you against your wish." One of the reasons I did not desire to be a non-commissioned officer was that I did

nothing else to do, and it was announced that two missionaries would speak on the Boxer massacre in China. I was interested and resolved to go again the following Sunday. This time my comrade came with me and, in that service, the Spirit of God strove with me. However, I held back, and left the place feeling very miserable.

During the week that followed, I had a wretched time. I knew God was speaking to me. I knew I ought to yield myself to Him, body, soul and spirit. I resolved that, if my life was spared and I could get to that chapel again, I would decide to serve God. I felt that it had to be done there, where God had revealed Himself to me. There was a small mission hall not far from the chapel, housing a sect called "Daniel's Band". I stood outside this and listened to the singing and speaking. One man sang so heartily, "Not my own, but saved by Jesus," that I felt I would give anything I possessed if only I might sing those words truthfully.



One of the missionaries said, "Is there one in the congregation who is man enough to stand up and say, 'I will serve God?'" I stood up and called out, "I will".

not care to be in their company. There was too much drinking for my liking. Two weeks after we arrived in Burma, I became a member of the Army Temperance Association, usually known as the A.T.A.

In December, 1895, when we had been in Rangoon a little more than twelve months, the greatest event of my life took place. I chose a life-long friend. When I had enlisted, the question was asked, "What religion are you?" To have been strictly honest, I should have answered, "I haven't any," for I had forgotten my early experience at the Army Mercy-Seat. However, I wanted to go where the regimental band went so I said, "Church of England." I venture to say there are thousands who give the same answer for the same reason. To attend church parade is always a tiresome task for the majority of soldiers, but the band marches off the largest group and that makes the duty less irksome. Often I would put in for a pass or week-end leave for the one purpose of avoiding church parade.

On December 1, 1895, I applied for a pass for just that reason and, with a comrade, walked for more than seven miles with no special destination or object in view. That evening I went to a Methodist church because I found myself with

Sunday night, December 15, came and my comrade sat by my side in the crowded chapel. The two American missionaries were preaching again. The Bible reading was from Isaiah: "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him re-

turn unto the Lord." At the end of the message, one of the missionaries said, "Is there one in the congregation who is man enough to stand up and say 'I will serve God?'"

I knew that was my chance. No one spoke to me personally, but I stood up, held up my right arm and called out, "I will." Then I sat down and leaned my head on my arm. My comrade got up and walked out of the building. No one came to speak to me, but my mind was made up to trust God and to serve Him truly.

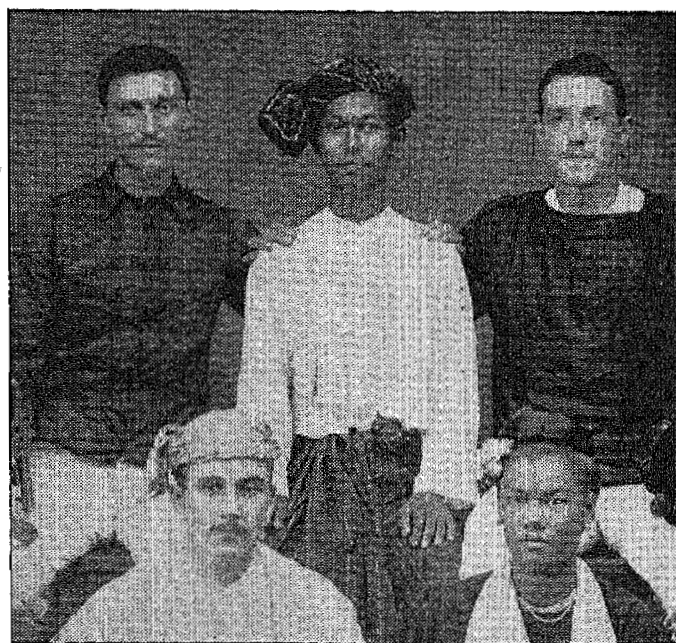
Back at the bungalow, I realized what it meant for me to kneel by my cot before the 145 men—men who knew my past had not been all it should have been. I felt they would soon know what I had done, and perhaps my comrade had reached the barracks before me. There was a lamp hanging on a post opposite my cot where a light was kept burning all night. The Devil told me they would be watching to see if I would kneel down to say my prayers, and suggested what might happen. My mind was fixed on doing the right thing, and all the Devil's suggestions were cast aside. I knelt down and prayed. Kneeling there with the expectation of something being thrown at me, I hardly know what I prayed for, but I did pray and God heard me. There was not a stir nor a sound from the others and I turned into bed, while the peace of God filled and flooded my soul to overflowing.

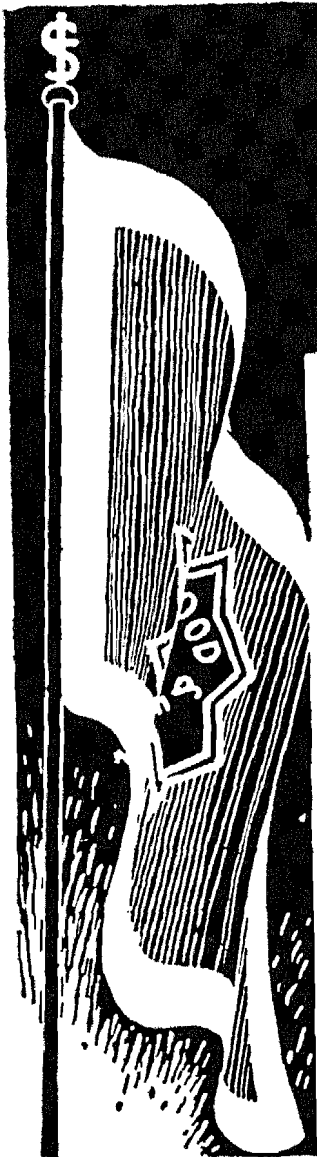
The next morning I lay awake waiting for reveille to sound, while a struggle went on within me about kneeling again. The Devil said, "How can you get on your knees in broad daylight before all your chums?" But I gained the victory, and that victory helped me to win many another. I got out of bed, dressed myself, and then—in spite

(Continued on page 12)

IN RANGOON

GUNNER WATSON (back row, left), with two of his comrades and two of the natives who attended the Naval and Military League meetings in Rangoon.





"To the ends of the earth —"

NEWS of the Army's

FAMILY OF NATIONS



THE "SALVATION SCHOOL"

BY CAPTAIN GORDON HOLMES

OUR two children, home from boarding school in the hills, were fascinated by the big circular saw as it buzzed through the large log in a wayside sawmill. The brawny, bearded Sikh, typical of Punjabis, was friendly and hospitable, and eager to show the children how he turned rough logs into fine lumber. While we were observing these operations, the son of the proprietor made his appearance and proudly announced to the Principal Sahib that he had matriculated from the "Salvation School" two years previously.

"Salvation School"—the popular name of our High School in Batala, Punjab, India, caused me to review the school programme and ask myself if we were true to the name. I consider that the name is apt and appropriate.

Any school in India that teaches children to read and write is rendering a wonderful service to the country and its people, for the problem of illiteracy is overwhelming. However, literacy alone is not the answer to India's greatest need thus our "Salvation" programme.

Instruction For The Heart

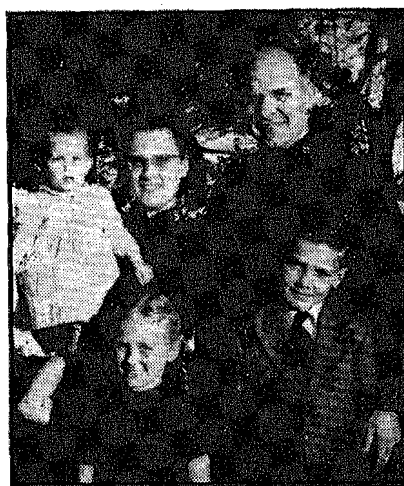
Nearly 700 children come into our compound daily to receive instruction. The standard of teaching is high and the matriculation results make us justly proud of our school record. The instruction given reaches beyond the head and touches the heart. The Word of God is given a prominent place in morning assemblies. Zaburs (Psalms), favourite hymns of the Indian Church, are sung every morning by Sikhs, Hindus and Christians alike as they stand side by side in the open-air assembly. The scripture passage is read, and the lesson applied before these daily exercises close with prayer. The whistle is blown and the flute and drum band plays the old song, "What can wash away my sin?", while the students march to their respective classes.

Lawyer Demands More of Bible

Children in the primary classes, who have their "prayers" separately not only hear but also see the Bible lesson as Mrs. Holmes portrays it on the flannelboard, which is a "must" in every missionary's equipment.

The fruit of such labour is not always immediately visible. Perhaps an incident which took place in Batala recently will make this clear. A successful Hindu lawyer, who was educated in Christian schools, came to see the Provincial Commander, Lt.-Colonel Zorawar Singh. He told the Colonel that he had been awakened in his sleep and a "voice" told him to follow Christ. He went on to say that, although he had read and studied the Scripture in the mission schools, he had never paid particular attention to them.

He was given good counsel by this respected leader, and was sent away with a copy of the Gospel of John to read. Two days later, he returned for a larger portion of



THE AUTHOR of the accompanying article is shown in India with his wife and family. Captain and Mrs. Holmes and their children are now in Canada on homeland furlough.

Scripture and was given a New Testament. Still he was not satisfied; he wanted all there was of the Sacred Word, so he now has a complete Bible in his own Urdu language. After some time, he again met the Colonel and said, "This is a wonderful Book; I gather all my family together and read it to them every day." God's Word will not return unto Him void.

In addition to the regular school programme there are, in the boarding section, thirty-six boys. The majority of these children are the sons of Indian officers. Training for the boarders is more intensified. All boys of corps cadet age follow the prescribed studies each week. They take turns in leading their daily evening devotions. In addition, two separate meetings during

IN LONGGYI AND AINGGYI

SOME old bamboo huts which have served as classrooms at the Tamwe Day School, Rangoon, Burma, will shortly be replaced by new buildings. An interesting ceremony during the visit of Commissioner A. Moffat to Burma was one in which he turned the first sod in readiness for the erection of the new extensions. Most of the 240 children on the school roll witnessed this happy event. Brigadier L. Fletcher, the Officer Commanding, conducted the Commissioner on an inspection tour of the women's industrial centre and the Tamwe Children's Home.

On the Sunday of the Commissioner's three-day visit he led meetings at three corps, which demonstrated the cosmopolitan character of the work in Rangoon, for at each a different language is used. Tamwe is the Burmese corps, the Telugus meet at their own corps and the English language is used at Rangoon Central. There were a number of seekers during the day and among the crowds that gathered were young people in their Salvation Army uniform—the blue and white longgyi and ainggyi of Burma.

Next day the Commissioner led a session of officers' councils and in the evening presented films of Salvation Army work in other lands at a public meeting in Rangoon Central Hall.

the week and company meeting on Sunday are conducted in our own compound for the spiritual welfare of these boys. On Sunday we all join the comrades at the local Booth-Tucker Hall, where the regular indoor and open-air meetings are held.

With God's help we shall continue to merit the name—the "Salvation School."

FIRE-RAVAGED VICTIMS in Seoul, Korea, receive clothing, bedding and household furniture from The Salvation Army relief workers. The fire swept through the homes of families numbering 125 persons, in sub-zero weather. The General Secretary, Sr.-Major Chang Oon Yong, and the Social Secretary, Major An Kii Wha, are among those in the picture.



SHE PIONEERED IN SURINAM

SERGEANT-Major Nellie Alvarez has been promoted to Glory. There does not seem any profound significance behind that plain statement. Such announcements are to be found every week in *The War Cry*. But, surprising as it may seem to some readers, the name of Nellie Alvarez must be listed with that honoured roll of Salvation Army pioneers. It was through Nellie and her sisters, Emily and Henrietta, that The Salvation Army flag was first hoisted in Surinam, Dutch Guiana.

Early in 1925, sister Henrietta was busy studying as a nurse in faraway Holland. There she met The Salvation Army and became a soldier at Amsterdam I Corps. She wrote to Nellie and Emily telling them of wonderful soul-saving work accomplished by the Army and, later, hearing of their keen interest, sent them Articles of War to sign.

But when the Articles of War were returned there was included a list of twenty-six persons who also wished to become Salvationists. The thrilled Henrietta wrote to General Bramwell Booth asking him to send out an officer to lead the force which had been so miraculously established in Surinam.

Back came the reply from General Bramwell: "We have no officers to spare. Why don't you go as the leader?"

So it transpired that Henrietta was commissioned an envoy, the Territorial Commander for the Netherlands gave her a flag and the work was commenced. In 1927 the first commissioned officers were sent: Captain (now Brigadier) and Mrs. J. Govaars.

The three Alvarez sisters worked magnificently. Now the place of Corps Sergeant-Major Nellie Alvarez will be vacant. But the work she helped to start goes on.

The Old Cornet Case

BY RETIRED BANDMASTER
HENRY GREGORY, Toronto

(Suitable for a festival recitation)

I'm only an old leather case now,
Weather-beaten and shabby, but when
I started my mission 'way back
In nineteen hundred and ten,
I was brand spanking new, I remember,
The best that money could buy.
I protected a silver cornet,
For a Salvation Army guy.

My outside was black and glossy,
Blue plush inside the top;
I was proud of myself and my calling,
But pride always ends in a flop.
I was jammed with some others one
evening
In the back of a grocery truck,
And came out minus my handle;
My first little bit of bad luck.

At first I was humiliated
And viewed my plight with alarm,
But he took me along as usual
And carried me under his arm.
For some odd reason or other
New handles were not to be had—
And if I tell you a secret,
I was just a little bit glad.



Consecrated Music And Drama Amply Displayed

BY CADETS IN ANNUAL PROGRAMME

"FIVE weeks and two days, and the 'Soul-Winners' Session will be over," announced Brigadier W. Rich, Principal of the Toronto Training College. It was the occasion of the annual cadets' programme of music and drama, and the auditorium of the Northern Vocational School was well filled for the occasion. The Principal had drawn attention to the brevity of time to make those present conscious of the fact that, ere long, these earnest young people would be wearing officers' trimmings.

"What a valuable asset these cadets will be to the field in all parts of Canada," said Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, in his remarks, "if they all go out determined to be true to their name—soul-winners. They will find men and women who need saving in every appointment which they will fill." Making an appeal for other dedicated folk to take their place, the Commissioner launched the programme proper with songs by the entire group of cadets. They had already sung—immediately after the curtain-raising—the sessional song, "Soul-Winners" (Eric Ball, music, and Sr.-Captain E. Parr, words) led by Captain W. Kerr, then Sr.-Major W. Pedlar had offered prayer and the congregation had sung a song.

Cadet L. Munro had been selected to present the Commissioner, and she did so in a few cheery words. A euphonium duet followed the songs, played by Captain Kerr and his brother, Cadet D. Kerr—a bright theme with variations. Then a number of the women cadets, accompanied by the cadets' band, did amazing things with tambourines, the drill's climax being when four of them took illuminated timbrels and, in the dark, performed some striking movements. Led by Captain E. Hammond, the women cadets sang sweetly and tunefully.

Psalm 103 was presented impressively by a man and a woman sergeant, each reciting a verse alternately—and from memory. The cadets' band played two numbers, then the male chorus showed its mastery of harmony in two items. An interesting interlude was the showing of slides depicting the brigades in action at various campaigning centres this past April, when no fewer than 180 souls were won for Christ. The "Soul-Winners" victories were heartily applauded.

The last half hour was taken up by the presentation of Lt.-Commissioner A. Gilliard's dramalogue, "The Cry at Midnight", when two couples, who had apparently been at an Army meeting frankly discussed the sermon they had just heard. One of them—a Salvationist—tried to present the Christian view of the address, and, in some miraculous way, was able to bring back the past, and show the incident of the ten virgins—five who were wise, and five foolish. Their conversation, and the subsequent dismay of the unprepared ones, show-



THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, who presided at the cadets' programme.

ed plainly the necessity of being ready for the return of the Lord. The parts were excellently taken by some of the cadets, then the entire group of "Soul-Winners" stood and sang "On Christ the Solid Rock I Stand" while the Principal appealed for surrenders. Four persons came from different parts of the hall to indicate their desire to serve God more faithfully. Mrs. Booth closed in prayer.

BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES

ONE day there was a burst of choral singing down the long street leading to the river. The occasion was the arrival of a native Christian woman who was just entering the town after a month's journey on foot.

She had come to report what she had done for the Lord Jesus in her district, and her hands were filled with straws done up in bundles neatly tied with bark rope.

These bundles constituted a record-book of a novel sort that the African has been using for centuries—a straw for an item, another straw for another item, and so on. For each case of professed conversion there was a straw cut, and the bundles of straws looked for all the world like miniature sheaves.

The straws were handed over to the elders to be counted, and the number was 660!—Dan Crawford.

BAND FLAG DEDICATED

A NEW band flag was dedicated at Toronto Temple recently by the Commanding officer, Sr.-Major T. Murray, after having been presented to the corps by Mrs. G. Bradley and family, including Brother Wm. Bradley, in memory of the late Bandsman George Bradley who served as soldier and bandsman for more than fifty years. It is recalled that Bandsman Bradley's father was colour-sergeant at the Temple in its earlier days.

PRAYER REQUESTED

Prayers are requested by the Salvationist daughters of Band Secretary J. James, of Owen Sound, Ont., for the secretary, who has had two serious operations, and is confined to hospital. The secretary has held his position for some forty-five years.

MUSICIANS MEET ON BOARD SHIP

BY COLONEL BRAMWELL COLES (R)

CROSSING the Atlantic on the *Queen Elizabeth*, for a visit to England, my wife and I quickly found that we were not the only Salvationists aboard by any means.

Making my way along one of the long passageways on the first day, I was stopped by Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Goodier, of Dallas, U.S.A., whose husband is at present in London enjoying the privileges of the International College for Officers. I had met the Captain last summer at the U.S.A. Southern Territory Music Institute held at Jasper, where he was instructing the choral class, and was also a cornetist in the instructors' band which I was conducting. Captain Goodier's father was, for seventeen years, bandmaster of the Montreal Citadel Band, and is now sergeant-major of that corps.

Then, down another long corridor of this ship-city, two people blocked my way with the enquiry, "Aren't you Colonel Coles?" They introduced themselves as Deputy-Bandmaster and Mrs. Walter Hale, of Flint, Mich. The deputy-bandmaster left Keighley, Eng., where he had been band-leader, in 1926, for Detroit, but the greater part of his service during the intervening years has been in Flint, where he was appointed to his present position two years ago.

He tells me that Flint Band is doing well under Bandmaster Ted Smith, nephew of former Bandmaster Bernard Smith, one of the many products of the young people's corps. Mrs. Hale is the young people's sergeant-major of the corps, and mother-like, is already missing her "coming Army" family in Flint. The deputy-bandmaster was looking forward to seeing Colonel A. Jakeway, whom he knew in Keighley days as a bandsman there.

We had also previously met on board other notables—Colonel C. Davidson, returning to London from the Chief Secretaryship of Japan, and Erik Leidzen and his wife, "E. L." and I have had a number of pleasant contacts as our paths have crossed on the North American continent.

On the one Sunday spent aboard, following the divine service, the Salvationists gathered for an evangelical service in the afternoon.

One arm through that of his missus,
And the other one wrapped around me,
I felt every bit as important
As a cornet case could be!
I've stood on wet street corners,
And on grass, in the scorching sun,
And always patiently waited
Till the job we were doing was done.

In winter I've been snowed under,
Up north where the cold wind blows,
And I've held that cornet within me
With every valve in her froze.
If open-air meetings were handy,
I was left at home by myself,
And all I could do was grumble,
And stay in the house on the shelf.

So now I am scratched and battered,
Blue plush inside to the top;
But I've weathered the storm and struggle,
And crossed the ocean five times.
The cornet's as good as ever:
To be jealous I wouldn't dare,
But I know it's due in good measure,
To my constant devotion and care.

This had been arranged by the Rev. W. Brown, returning from a U.S.A. campaign. I found he had had many contacts with the Army throughout the years. He sought out Erik Leidzen to preside at the piano, he himself gave the message, roped in a Western Canadian minister to read the Scripture portion, and recruited my services to conduct the gathering.

And so, in mid-Atlantic, in the crowded sun-lounge on the sports' deck, while so many on this great ship had little regard for Sunday observance, the name of Christ was uplifted.

(The Colonel has agreed to write accounts of other musical contacts in England.—Ed.)

U.S. BAND IN QUEEN CITY

THE visit of the Port Huron, Mich., Band (Bandmaster Payton) to Dovercourt Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede) was an event of interest to Salvationist musicians in the Queen City. The aggregation of forty men and women players surprised many with their British-type, full brass band tone. Their versatility was outstanding also, with solo, duet, sextette, and group items in addition to the full band numbers.

A capacity audience greeted the band for the Saturday night festival. Words of welcome were voiced by Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt. The Territorial Publicity Secretary, Major A. Brown presided.

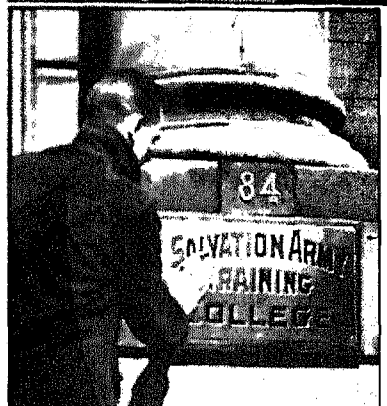
On Sunday, the corps district rang with Gospel music when the visitors and corps band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) held separate open-air meetings, uniting to march to the hall.

The holiness gathering was a time of spiritual help, with the Bible message given by the Port Huron Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain Paton. The salvation meeting was led by the Captain and Brigadier L. Ede gave the message. Appropriate numbers by the visiting band and its male chorus were of blessing. An afternoon programme was presided over by Mr. F. Galway, and a "twilight musicale" was chaired by Commissioner W. Dalziel (R).



TRAINED AND EQUIPPED TO RENDER CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Major W. Pedlar, the General Secretary and Chief Men's Side Officer. His chief responsibility is for the men cadets, and to assist him in this he has Captain W. Kerr and Cadet-Sergeants D. Hollingworth and E. McInnes. The Chief Women's Side Officer is Sr.-Major M. Taylor, assisted by Sr.-Captain M. Green and Captain E. Hammond, and Cadet-Sergeants M. Coull, P. Donnelly and E. Knowles. The Education Officer Sr.-Major J. Wood, has oversight of the Advanced Training work as well, assisted by Sr.-Captain M. Sharp.



A HIGH-TOWERED building on a tree-lined avenue in the northern section of Toronto, houses an important activity of The Salvation Army. It is there that hundreds of young men and women have been trained to give effective full-time service to the winning of souls as Salvation Army officers. The building is the Army's Toronto Training College (a similar one is at St. John's, Nfld.) and to Salvationists the address "84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto" is pregnant with meaning.

The War Cry representative arrived at this building one evening recently, and found himself in surroundings that awakened many memories, for he, too, had spent nine months of intensive training in this building some years ago. To step into the dignified main lobby, with its two busts of William and Catherine Booth, takes one into an atmosphere that is unique. Around the walls, pictures of the sessions

(Below): Preparing those devastating sermons.



of cadets of recent years look down. The lobby might be empty at the moment, but it will not be for long, and the interloper is quickly invited to tell his business. There is no time for loitering in the tightly-organized schedule of the college and anyone doing so is instantly conspicuous. You become aware of a peculiar hum of activity forming a background to all other sounds. There is nothing distinct, but an indefinable awareness of intense industry.

And why not? Fifty-eight cadets are busy somewhere in this building, under the direction of a staff of fifteen. Their every moment is planned so as to utilize it to the best advantage in their training. But let us assume that you are one of these cadets, arriving in September to begin the training which will culminate in your commissioning as an officer at the end of June. What will happen to you, and who will be your teachers?

The training principal is Brigadier W. Rich, an officer who served in the same capacity in Atlanta, Ga., and with long experience in evangelistic work in England. Mrs. Rich also takes an active part in the training programme.

Assisting the Brigadier is Sr.-

PICTURES ON LEFT

(From top): Two brigades setting out from the training college to take part in a spiritual campaign. Door-to-door distribution of THE WAR CRY. House-cleaning chores (polishing the brass plate). Sr.-Major M. Taylor conducting a Bible study class. (At foot): The Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, addressing entire group of cadets in lecture hall.

WHAT

Through the courtesy of the Training in Brigadier W. Rich, THE WAR CRY was able to interview representative cadets. Of these (two men and two women) one had officer-parents, two others had grown up in an Army corps, and the fourth had comparatively become a Salvationist. This quartette of young people provided a good sample of the reactions of the year during training.

All cadets have preconceived ideas concerning college. What had they expected? And what did they find? At once, there was a four-fold response, quite different from what we expected!

"You think of it," said one cadet, "as some end and realization of all your dreams. But when you get here, you suddenly realize that it is really a beginning."

"I think it's up to the individual," said another, "one should be disappointed, but I think everyone should make adjustments in many ways. It depends on the individual cadet. If you are willing to work at it, it is every opportunity given to you."

By this time, a third cadet was smiling at his own ideas. "I thought the others would be a bunch of ideas. I confessed, 'and that there would be no temp. But I found that they are all down to earth—practical as spiritual.'"

Obviously, if he had found his circumstances from his expectations, he had not been disappointed. He brought up the subject of what they HAD found in their training.

"Well," said one, "I found out that we are all in the limelight all of the time. I did not expect that."

Another cadet promptly agreed. "Every day we recognize cadets' braid blocks away. I thought we would just think we were another kind of band. I thought that we should be so watched everywhere."

"Then there is the wonderful fellowship with another," a cadet exclaimed, and the others gave approval. "I never expected that. It is really experience."

A practical feature of training had impressed the cadet. "They did not expect us to be able to do everything without training. They started off from the beginning. I had feared they would have a lot more of us from the first."

"It has opened my eyes to the responsibility"

Responsible for all the home activities and requirements of the college is the Matron, Sr.-Major Mrs. L. Worthylake, and the officer-staff is completed by Captain M. Walter, the stenographer. There are also four employees.

Into this family the cadet comes, with some sixty others like himself. In the "Soul-Winners" Session there are nineteen single men, thirty-one single women, and four married couples. On the second and third floors of the two wings are the cubicles, which the cadets occupy during their training period. There is no room for extra trimmings, but the furnishings are comfortable and adequate. Shelves on the wall hold the books which will occupy so much time during the study hours. Since the whole session arrives within a two-day period, the cadet is almost at once thrown into the full schedule of college life. The first experiences are the welcome meetings at city corps, but the tests that really try the cadet's powers of adaptation are the strict daily routine. For some, the early rising is new. For others, it is the necessity of learning to keep one's cubicle in perfect order. For still

and miss Canada. tional t study and ed mater Then By the colle cubicles, practical, take help both men something cooking or ments, the own in the Training given that it. On the cadet's corps," ch another t will gain of both the ones. How work, Th tional wo ducting these ab a buddi taken the tion bec to do it"

CLIPPED TO AN SERVICE

As the settling down to consistent study. It involves a wide variety of some of these are Bible, salvationism (regulations of the Army), homiletics, making, church history, arts, music, leadership, guide work, evangelism. These calls for attendance classes—for Bible alone approximately 125. There are lectures by leaders of all of Army work in Canyon international visitors

The need for recreation amidst this work and study is obvious, and it is provided. There are scheduled half-days and other hours when the cadet is free to plan his own activity. Planned recreation is also on the curriculum and, once a month, there is a recreational evening. This is planned by the students' council, so that the cadets have a large voice in the arrangements. The students' council is comprised of members elected by the cadets themselves to represent them as a group. The election takes place a

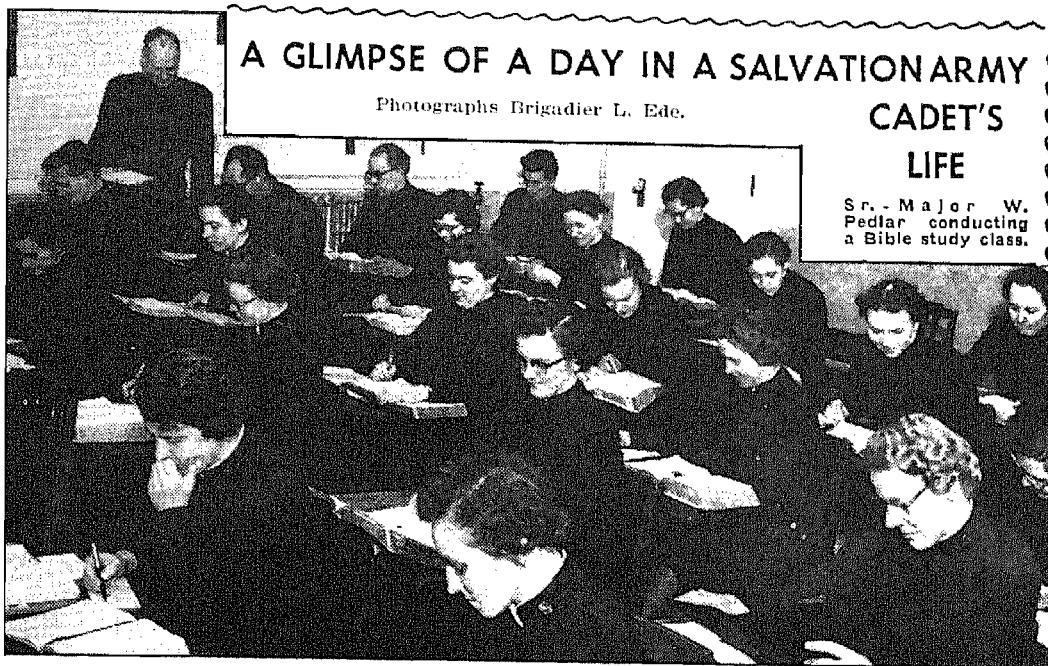
HEY THINK OF IT

Principal, four men, within entirely people folk the they "It's the you the "No have in the there earlier lints," lions! s well 'erent This im- the can they never one added great oman thing right xpect of an officer," admitted another. "It makes you realize your call more clearly." There was prompt agreement, and a woman cadet carried the confession even farther. "Most of us realize now that we really did not do much as soldiers," she confessed. "We could have helped our officers so much more." "Forgetting the spiritual aspect," a man cadet suggested, "it has a wonderful effect on your character. They make you almost a different person. You begin to think in here! You get a clear picture of yourself in relation to others." "The fact that you are continually wearing uniform feels odd at first, but you get used to systematic living in that as in other things. The regimentation? Well, one has to accept that. Before this, of course, we had been able to go wherever we liked, when we liked." "I thought that being a cadet was just something to be admired," explained one. "But I've found out that it has been more or less a cross to bear." The mention of crosses brought up the matter of "jolts" which might have meant unpleasant experiences, particularly at the beginning of their training period. Many a young Salvationist regards the training college with some misgivings. "What will I have to do?" they wonder. The four cadets began to remember what had startled them—and were soon laughing over their needless fears and the ways in which their pride had suffered. One had not liked this, another that. One had been slightly embarrassed by something which the other had taken in stride. Then, a thought for the future—what of commissioning? Were they looking forward to it? "No, not really," answered one. "I think we'll be sorry to leave." A woman cadet expressed their feelings succinctly. "We ARE waiting for commissioning to come, but only because of not knowing our appointments. If we knew them, and the element of suspense were gone, we should be sorry to reach the end of the session." Of two things all four were absolutely certain: "We are all one big family. No matter what happens we'll always be following each other's doings in THE WAR CRY, and keeping in touch." "And you can never really imagine what it is like to be in training college—until you have been in it!"—H. M.

aries who may be in 'ing the session. Addi- is allotted for private or the reading of assign-

e is the practical train- a process of tidying up and especially their own cadets are trained in usekeeping. The women -nursing training, and id women need to know of housekeeping and in their first appoint- single ones are on their regard.

in public work is also sh the method of doing esdays and week-ends, re on duty at "training ging from one corps to odically so that they owledge of the working arger and less-organized to-house visitation, slum ar Cry selling, institu- collecting and the con- all kinds of meetings- ies are acquired. Many orator or soloist has rst plunge in that direc- a he or she was "down a certain time.



A GLIMPSE OF A DAY IN A SALVATION ARMY
CADET'S
LIFE

Photographs Brigadier L. Ede.

Sr. - Major W. Pedlar conducting a Bible study class.

a change is made in the personnel of the council during the session, but not always.

Just now, the cadets are all keyed up at the realization that the magic word "commissioning" is fast approaching reality. No longer do they count the period before they can don officer's trimmings in months, weeks or days; now it is hours! No matter how devoted a cadet may be to college-life, he longs with an intense desire for the day when he can set out on his own—to put into practice the lore learnt in training days; to "get out of school"; to be to some extent master of his own destiny. Of course, he knows he will likely be sent second-in-command—with an "old, experienced" officer of one of the last few sessions as his leader, but no matter—he wants his freedom. (School-days can become irksome to folks who figured they had done with all that!)

June 27 will see the fulfillment of all hopes—or fears! On that day, in the Massey Hall, before a great crowd, among which will probably be mother, father, brother or sister, the Commissioner will pronounce the fateful words that will make Cadet Jones into Probationary-Lieutenant Jones, and send him or her to—ah, who knows? It could be anywhere between Vancouver and Halifax—or even to Bermuda or Northern British Columbia.

But what do young, happy souls care? They can serve the Lord just as well in Peace River as in Shelbourne; in Canyon City as Somerset, Bermuda. Let the commissioning come on; they are ready for it; ready (Continued on page 16)



(Above): The Principal having a "personal" with a man cadet. (Below): The educational office, with the Educational Secretary, Sr. - Major J. Wood (left) and Sr. - Captain M. Sharp.

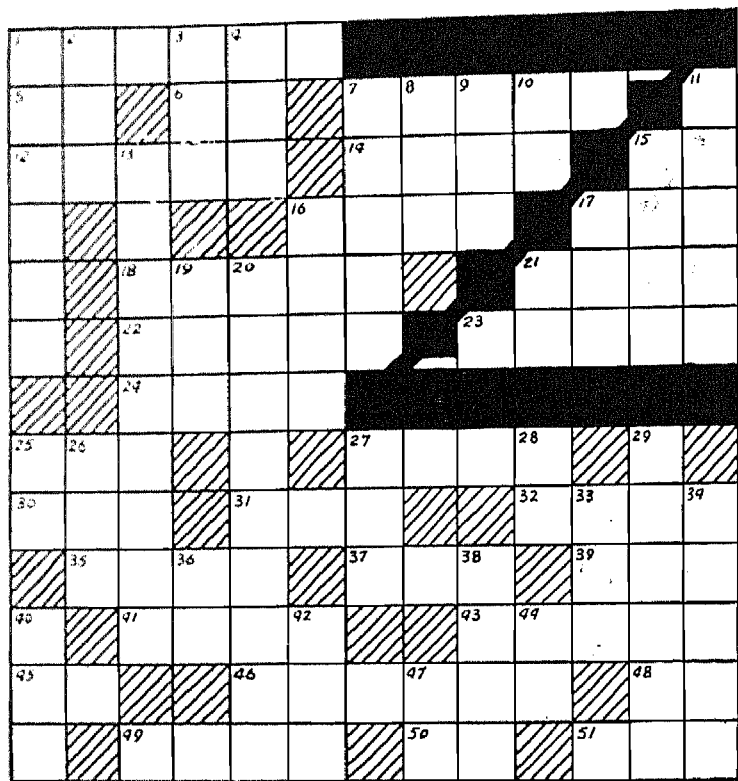


(Above): Women cadets learning how to bake. The cook is shown holding sample pie (with a sceptical air?). (Below): Men cadets getting exercise during a recreational period. (Lower left): A woman cadet kneeling in prayer during private devotions.



The New Testament In Crossword Puzzles

But the angel said unto him, Fear not, Zacharias: for thy prayer is heard; and thy wife Elizabeth shall bear thee a son, and thou shalt call his name John.
Luke 1:13.



No. 1

C. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL Luke 1

- 1 "A certain . . . named Zacharias" :15
- 5 New England State (abbr.)
- 6 "And he shall . . . before him" :17
- 7 Sharp
- 12 "His wife was of the daughters of . . ." :15
- 14 "His lot was to . . . incense" :5
- 15 Meter (abbr.)
- 16 "they perceived that he had . . . a vision" :22
- 17 Monkey
- 18 "he shall be . . . in the sight of the Lord" :15
- 21 "to . . . the hearts of the fathers to the children" :17
- 22 Part of a house (pl.)
- 23 "and am sent to . . . unto thee" :19
- 24 Approach
- 25 The (Short)
- 27 "said unto him, . . . rest, Zacharias" :13
- 29 A city of Benjamin 1 Chron. 8:12
- 31 "walking in . . . the commandments" :16
- 32 Net
- 35 "Thou shalt be . . . and not able to speak" :20
- 37 Sweet potato
- 39 Part of the verb "be" and 46 "to . . . thee these glad . . . s" :19
- 43 "on the right side of the . . . of incense" :11
- 45 "multitude . . . the people were praying without" :10
- 46 See 41 across
- 48 Ex officio (abbr.)
- 49 "thou shalt call his name . . ." :13

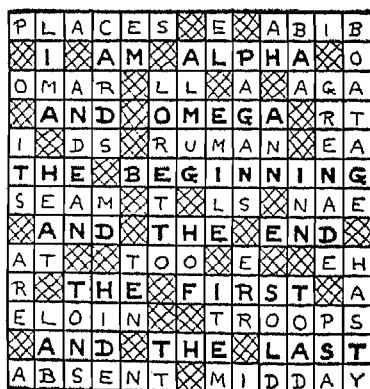
A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle

- 50 Middle Atlantic State (abbr.)
- 51 "for I am an . . . man" :18

VERTICAL Luke 1

- 1 "for thy . . . is heard" :13
- 2 Narrow inlet
- 3 Self
- 4 "Elizabeth shall bear thee a . . ." :13
- 7 Aids
- 8 Signal for beginning an action
- 9 Vase
- 10 Train (abbr.)
- 11 "neither wine nor strong . . ." :15
- 13 "they were both . . . before God" :8
- 15 Name Naomi gave herself Ruth 1:20
- 16 Season
- 17 Solicit
- 19 Uncooked
- 20 "and her name was . . ." :5
- 21 Township (abbr.)
- 25 "and the disobedient of the just" :17
- 26 "in the spirit . . . power of Elias" :17
- 27 Insect
- 28 Resident Magistrate (abbr.)
- 29 "children of . . . shall he turn to the Lord" :18
- 33 Chew
- 34 "in the days of . . . the king" :5
- 36 Master of Horticulture (abbr.)
- 38 " . . . shall rejoice at his birth" :14
- 40 "thou shalt have . . . and gladness" :14
- 42 Gain the victory
- 44 Low German (abbr.)
- 47 "my wife well stricken . . . years" :18



No. 52

C. W.A.W. Co.

Home Leaguers Of New Brunswick Division

UNITE AT TWO CENTRES

A SEEKER at the Mercy-Seat crowned the series of events which marked a successful home league rally at Amherst, N.S. The 150 women present represented Moncton, Humphreys Outpost, Springhill, Springhill Junction, Parrsboro, Campbellton, Charlottetown, Sussex, Sackville, and Amherst. Territorial Headquarters visitors were Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson and the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst.

In the afternoon session, the visitors were welcomed by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, and both responded in brief words of greeting. Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Grant read a paper on "How to Interest Young Women in the Home League", Mrs. Captain F. Lewis soloed, and there was a period of silence in memory of those who had been promoted to Glory during the year. After the missionary project had been explained, the various leagues subscribed \$140 for missionary endeavour. An inspiring address was given by Mrs. Davidson. Others who took part were Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Harrison, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Stanley, and Sr.-Captain J. Murray. After the gathering closed, Mrs. Lewis gave a slipper demonstration.

The variety programme given in the evening drew a congregation which packed the building. The shield for highest attendance was presented to the Charlottetown League. The meeting concluded with a helpful message from Mrs. Davidson, which brought a number under conviction and resulted in

the surrender of one person at the penitent-form.

At Fredericton

In a similar rally held at Fredericton, the Territorial Secretary announced that the Fredericton League had won the third award for progress made in 1954. The leaguers gathered here represented also St. Stephen, Woodstock, Edgewood Outpost, and the four Saint John Corps, and the roll call was answered by the singing of a chorus or passage of Scripture recited in unison. A paper, "Working the Team System", was given by Mrs. F. Tapley, of Fredericton.

Four league members had been promoted to Glory since the last rally and, as their names were called, a white carnation for each was inserted in a basket of crimson ones. A period of silent prayer followed. Contributions to the missionary project—the Rhodesian Training College—were made by a representative from each league pinning a cheque on the map of Africa which was displayed on the platform. Mrs. Colonel Davidson gave a thought-provoking message and, after the meeting closed, a local florist, Mr. Trites, gave a floral demonstration. Other officers who took part were Mrs. Sr.-Captain F. Brightwell and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. A. Haynes.

The hall was crowded for the evening meeting which took the form of a varied programme, following which Mrs. Davidson gave a stimulating address. After the closing prayer by Mrs. Captain R. Henderson, refreshments were served by the Fredericton League.

Home League Notes

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

ATTENDANCE at the Edmonton, Alta., Sunset Lodge League, and the interest being shown is most encouraging and it is possible the group may be extended to include women living in the vicinity of the lodge.

Home league week-ends were conducted by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross at Medicine Hat and Calgary Citadel.

Brantford, Ont., League had a successful Home League Week, beginning with week-end meetings conducted by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp. On Monday the league entertained the youth group; Tuesday was "Operation Contact", when each member was responsible to phone or visit an absentee or sick member; on Wednesday a sale was held in aid of Self-Denial; Thursday the meeting was conducted by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Moss.

New members are bringing increased interest at Guelph. Two afternoon teas and a rummage sale have been held, a parcel sent to Korea, the men in the *Eventide Home* remembered, and two layettes, cards, and baskets of fruit distributed to the sick and shut-ins.

Thorold recently had its first annual dinner. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, was present and enrolled several new members.

Hamilton Citadel members paid a visit to Wellington St. League and spent an enjoyable evening.

Nearly \$800 was brought into the divisional coffers by the "Banking for the Future" project, and Camp Selkirk will benefit accordingly.

In the London and Windsor Division, Essex League exhibited the

"good neighbour" spirit by clothing three children who were deserted by their mother.

At London Citadel, Secretary Mrs. G. Edwards was installed by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, when Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Chapman gave a helpful Bible message. Sr.-Major D. Thompson (R) conducted a "shut-ins meeting" when each member brought a little gift to be distributed later to shut-ins. Parcels have been sent to South America, and a flower arrangement demonstration was enjoyed.

London South had an informative talk on Army hospital work by 1st-Lieut. Eleanor Johnson.

Tillsonburg League sponsored a rummage sale on behalf of the young people. During the past quarter, the leaguers paid 317 visits to the local hospital and sixty-four to shut-ins.

As a result of catering, Windsor Citadel has made substantial contributions to the new headquarters building fund, missionary work, and the home league pin project.

HOME LEAGUE CAMPS

Toronto (Jackson's Point), June 13-17.
*Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth (June 13-14).

Northern Ontario (Hawk River), June 21-24). Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst.
Hamilton (Selkirk), June 23. Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.

Saskatchewan (Beaver Creek), July 3-4.
*Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.

Alberta (Seba Beach), July 5-6. *Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.

Vancouver (Hopkin's Landing), July 8-10. *Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.

Manitoba (Sandy Hook), August 9-12.
Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich.

*Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst will accompany.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

A SECTION FOR Youth

BREEZY BITS FROM THE PAST

BY MAJOR STANLEY MATTISON, Kitchener, Ont.

LY in 1887, Staff-Captain Young, a 19th century Caleb, further West to "spy out" and in order to see where it be feasible to open corps. The lap of his journey took him the newly-completed railroad from Winnipeg to Calgary, across vast unsettled prairie, which

The Staff-Captain and his fellow passengers found the journey a bit rough. The drive was indescribable. The waggon pitched up and down in a most disturbing manner. On one occasion the passenger who shared the Staff-Captain's seat was tossed right out, and only saved himself from being swallowed up in mud and water by clinging to a rail on the back of the seat. To add to the misery of the travellers, the weather was wet and cold, with a great deal of snow and wind. The only welcome they received between stopping places was from the little gophers, who would spring out of their holes (as they still do today) nod their heads, and then pop back in again.

When night came, no comfortable hotel room, with nice clean sheets, awaited the "pioneer". He had the choice of the open prairie or the floor of a log hut. He chose the latter. Fortunately, like all travellers of those days he was equipped with blankets and a rubber sheet. Out came the blankets and the sheet, off came his long boots and, making a pillow of his vest and a parcel he had, this traveller, like the Jacob of old, whose pillow was a stone, settled down for the night, hoping that the howling of the coyotes would not disturb him too much. Strange to say the Staff-Captain said, "I like this life immensely. Even though I am enveloped in smoke, I am still very happy and well saved by the Precious Blood of Jesus." We can imagine him, dozing off humming to himself, "A tent or a cottage, what matter it here? They're building a mansion for me over there."

Love for the people of this sparsely-settled land filled the Staff-Captain's heart. As he spoke of one

(Continued foot column 4)

TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS



MEMBERS OF THE Alberta Avenue Edmonton, Alta., who took part in the teachers' training course at that centre.

to him like a great farm, it houses or fences. The railroad was not yet built from Calgary to Edmonton it was a journey in an open wagon. The whole trip this was the only that could even be called a road. These mounds were so that the drivers could see the front, and the one in the rear. At these markers it would have been well nigh impossible to journey across the prairie without getting hopelessly lost. How different travelling in a fast modern car, fine hard-surfaced highway stretches from Calgary to Edmonton today.

Winning a Soul For Christ

BY CADET E. HISCOCK

of the "Soul-Winners" Session, Newfoundland



IN MY HOME corps I played in the band, which consisted of fourteen players.

One Sunday, we were disappointed to see a vacant chair, and to know that one of our boys had "fallen by the wayside". Every Sunday night afterwards he would attend and, when he remained for the prayer meeting, someone would be sure to speak to him about his soul. Night and day I continued to pray for him.

One night, while I was dealing with him, he arose and came back to the "pathway of duty". Today he is in the front of the battle, fighting for his Lord.

I want always to live so that God may use me as a soul-winner.

United Youth Councils For Northern Ontario

EXCELLENT RESPONSE TO APPEAL

NEARLY every corps in the Northern Ontario Division was represented at the youth councils when some 225 young people gathered in North Bay, Ont., recently. Brigadier and Mrs. S. Gennery were the leaders, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton and the divisional staff. The Saturday night youth rally included vocal solos by Mrs. Gennery, music by the Northern Ontario Camp Faculty Band, led by Bandmaster C. Flannigan, of Orillia, a timbrel display by the Parry Sound Timbrel Brigade, and other individual items. Two young people gave forthright testimonies,

one a young woman studying to be a teacher and ultimately an officer, and the other a young Dutch Salvationist now stationed at Camp Borden and a soldier of the Barrie, Ont., Corps.

The Sunday councils commenced on a high plane. Each corps delegation responded to the roll-call by singing a chorus. The Brigadier's message and Mrs. Gennery's solo were of blessing. In the afternoon three young people gave helpful talks on "The Teen-Ager's Place in the Corps," speaking from the point of view of an officer, a young people's sergeant-major, and a teen-ager. Candidate Joan Greer also spoke. In response to the Brigadier's challenge, thirty young people joined the five candidates from the division already accepted for the "Sword Bearers" Session.

The final session met in a spirit of expectancy and the Brigadier's message climaxed the theme which had been dealt with throughout the day. There were thirty-five seekers, young people who responded to the call of Christ to come into more positive relationship with Him.

The councils this year marked an important step in that it was the first united councils for the entire division. Heretofore, two series of councils had been held at different seasons of the year.

Candidates Accepted For The "Sword-Bearers" Session, 1955 — 1956



Allen



P. Howell



H. Schipper



F. Crawford



W. Ratcliffe



R. Peacock

Allen, of Park Extension Corps, P.Q., was introduced to the rough the girl guides and, at a camp at Lac Lachigan, in 1949, converted. In 1952, she was enrolled in a youth corps. During a youth corps camp, she gave her all to God and her life to full-time service as a soldier.

Howell, of Mount Dennis Corps, was born into a Christian home the age of eight, was converted at a youth people's meeting conducted up of cadets visiting the Adelaide corps, in St. John's, Nfld. In 1952, his family moved to Toronto and he accepted the blessing of a youth fellowship camp at Jackson's camp. This comrade has heard of God to full-time service.

Schipper, of Medicine Hat, was born in Holland and received

her education there, except for one year's studies in Canada. Since leaving school she has worked in the laboratory of the Medicine Hat General Hospital. This candidate was converted in Sunday school as a child. On becoming a corps cadet she felt called to officership. She has endeavoured by word and example to win others for Christ.

Florence Crawford, of Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C., was born and educated in Dauphin, Man., where she worked for some time as a stenographer before training as a nurse. Later on she moved to Vancouver, where she is employed at the Vancouver General Hospital. As a result of the Christian life of a brother, and the faithful dealing of a school-mate, this young woman attended Army meetings, in one of which she accepted Christ as Saviour. By various means God has made known His purpose for her, and she believes it is God's will that she become an officer.

William Ratcliffe, of Winnipeg, Man., Citadel, being the son of officer parents has lived in many towns and cities. Like all young people when reaching the age of understanding, he realized that salvation was a personal thing and, during a youth council conducted by Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, he accepted Jesus Christ as his Saviour. Two years later, in Victoria, B.C., he claimed the blessing of a clean heart. Since conversion he has felt that the ambition of his life would be officership, and he has endeavoured to win souls for the Kingdom, while awaiting acceptance for training.

Robert Peacock, of Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto, came to Canada from England with his family, after World War II. He was converted in his cabin, after a Sunday night meeting at a divisional camp, when an officer's son pointed him to Christ. This beginning has now led him to offer his life in full-time service for God and the Army.

There are two kinds of people in this world—those who are always getting ready to do something, and those who go ahead and do it.

(Continued from column 2) wagon-driver who had not slept in a bed for more than six months in five years, he said, "Oh, may I learn to live for these dear people as Jesus did, whose life was one of entire sacrifice without any complaint."

As we consider the work of The Salvation Army in Alberta today, with corps scattered from Coleman in the far south-west, to the Peace River country in the north, and with every city town and village in this great province aware of the Army's work and message, we consider it a great tribute to this first Alberta Salvationist.

They Have Laid Down The Cross For The Crown

Officers of the Canadian Territory Who Have Been Promoted To Glory During the Past Year



Brigadier Robert Little (R)



Lt.-Colonel John Southall (R)



Commissioner Benjamin Oramas (R)



Lt.-Colonel Matthias Junker (R)



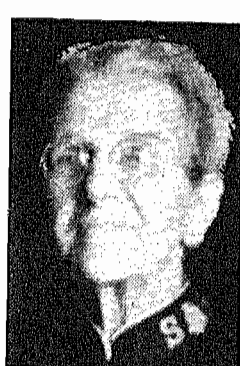
Brigadier David Rea



Mrs. Major James Wiseman (R)



Mrs. Major Harvey Kendall (R)



Mrs. Major Duncan McRae (R)



Major William Spearling (R)



Sr.-Major James Dickinson



Mrs. Major Charles Chapman (R)



Mrs. Major Herbert Muttart (R)



Field-Captain Alfred Auckland



Major Wesley Marsland (R)

OTHER OFFICERS FOR WHOM THERE IS NO PHOTO AVAILABLE ARE: Sr.-Major James Martin, Major John Ebsary (R), Major Filmer Watson (R), Mrs. Major Joseph Higdon (R), Mrs. Major Herbert McCombs, Mrs. Commandant William Bradbury (R), Adjutant Ellen Denne (R), Sr.-Captain Dorothy Wagner, Sr.-Captain Clarence Pye (P), Sr.-Field Captain Richard Tomlinson, Field Captain Ben Brown, Mrs. Brigadier J. Browns (R). Canadian officers who have died while serving in other territories are: Brigadier Gordon MacGillivray and Mrs. Major George Kirby (R).

THE ARMY'S MEMORIAL DAY

"Empress" Victims And Other Departed Officers Remembered

CANADIAN Salvationists, on May 29, read the following words in *The Salvation Soldier's Guide* during their private devotions, and remembered afresh those lost in the sinking of the *Empress of Ireland* on that date in 1914:

"Then they that feared the Lord spake often one to another; and the Lord hearkened, and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before Him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon His name.

"And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels."

Numbers of interested friends gathered on the greensward of Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, before the rugged plinth of the memorial to those promoted to Glory from the waters of the St. Lawrence River. It was the forty-first such memorial service, and was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, accompanied by Mrs. Booth. The service was also a memorial to the officers who had been promoted to Glory during the preceding twelve months.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, led the congregation

in the singing of a suitable song, and prayer was offered by Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst. The responsive scripture reading, Psalm 46, was led by Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, an *Empress* survivor.

Memories of the tragedy were recalled by Colonel G. Attwell (R), and a wreath was placed at the base of the memorial by Lt.-Colonel E. Green. Both are survivors. The North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston), which provided music for the service, then sang, "Remember Me, O Mighty One", and the Chief Secretary read the names of the officers promoted to Glory during the previous year. The instrumental tribute by the band was "Promoted to Glory". The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Sr.-Captain M. Hamilton, Quebec City, has been bereaved of her mother, Mrs. A. Agar.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Glover (R), of the British Territory, is visiting her daughter in Penticton, B.C.

A news item in the *Yarmouth Light* reveals that, when a Salvationist who was visiting the corps in Yarmouth, N.S., complained he could not read his song book at an open-air meeting, the town council asked the responsible electric company to remedy matters, and a start has been made on cleaning up the light globes.

The annual garden party of the Children's Home, 1132 Broadview Avenue, Toronto, is planned to be held at 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, June 15. North Toronto Band has been asked to provide the music and a programme has been arranged by the children, with Colonel G. Best (R) as chairman. Strawberries and ice cream will be served in the tea room, and a cordial invitation is extended to all Toronto Salvationists to attend the festivities. There is no admission charge.

When the Brantford, Ont., Band visited Gladstone Corps, Ottawa, recently, the Leader of the Government in the Senate and Mrs. W. Ross MacDonald, who are Brantford citizens, entertained the band (Bandmaster G. Homewood) to luncheon in the members dining-room. Senator Cairine Wilson, member of The Salvation Army Advisory Board was a guest, as were also Sr.-Major B. Meakings, Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Bond, Walter Dinsdale, M.P., and Mrs. Dinsdale, Sr.-Captain E. Perry, Captain and Mrs. C. Boorman, and Bandmaster and Mrs. W. Stockall.

UNDER TWO FLAGS

(Continued from page 5)

of my comrades close by—I calmly knelt at my cot and stayed there for some time. I do not remember praying, I simply knelt there listening, while the other men came around. When I got up, they stood right around me. Some were laughing, and some asked me what was up. As far as I can remember, I told them this:

"Well, look here, chaps! You all know what my past life has been, but I got converted last night at the Methodist Chapel, and I am going to try to serve God and do what is right for the future, to the best of my ability."

One of them clapped me on the shoulder and said: "Good luck to you, Jimmy! I hope you will stick it!" The others laughed, but I did not get the persecution I had anticipated. So all the suggestions of the Devil fell flat. From that time I ventured out boldly in the strength of God, and I had cause to bless and praise Him for the way other souls were brought to know Him, too. At the time of my conversion, there was not a professing Christian in the company, but before Christmas Day—ten days later—there were six other men besides myself who bravely acknowledged God by kneeling at their bedsides, seven Christians in ten days, who boldly confessed Christ! Glory to God!

(To be continued)

Wiseman, then paid tribute, expressing the wish that he might include the faithful local officers and soldiers who had answered the Home Call. The Territorial Commander placed a wreath in memory of those thus honoured and stood in silent salute.

A congregational song was led by another survivor of the *Empress*, (Continued on page 16)

Forest Fires' Fury

Victims' Misery Mitigated By Salvationists' Efforts

FOREST fires have recently caused havoc in several towns in southern Nova Scotia, and reports have reached *The War Cry* giving accounts of the work done by Salvation Army officers and soldiers in all these areas. The towns affected are those of Liverpool and Bridgewater, on the province's south shore, and Windsor, at the northern end of the famous Annapolis Valley.

At Windsor, the district of Mount Uniacke was the locality swept by the blaze. Hundreds of acres of bushland were destroyed, and the fire-fighters were battling the flames throughout an entire Sunday. The Windsor Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. A. Shadgett, was on duty, providing soft drinks, coffee, etc., for the men, staying at the task until past midnight. He was later joined by the Kentville Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. C. Burrows. This fire was finally brought under control and did no damage to homes.

Much more serious was the situation in the southern towns of Bridgewater and Liverpool. At Bridgewater, the fire raged for several days. The Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. C. Bradley, quickly set up a centre for refreshments at the fire hall. Citizens volunteered the use of their cars and, although the officer is single and with no assistant, he organized a group of women-workers who handled the task for twenty-four hours of each day. The Lieutenant had already been carrying on this work for three days before other organizations stepped in.

"The people of Bridgewater wonder," says the report, "when he gets time to sleep, as he seems to be on duty twenty-four hours a day himself, with no let-up. All he has to do is speak and people jump to do what he requests."

The fire chief commended the Lieutenant's cheerful spirit, saying that his workers "feel much better whenever they see him coming."

In the midst of this disaster, three business men were drowned and the Lieutenant supplied tea to the searchers for about ten days. Speaking of this additional service, Fire Chief G. Snyder remarked, "I don't think anybody will ever know just how bone-tired that lad is!" That

was on a Sunday night and, the following day, the local paper contained the following tribute:

"A stranger from the west has won himself an everlasting place in the hearts of the citizens of Bridgewater during the hectic battle against the fire. He is Lieutenant C. Bradley of The Salvation Army. This Monday afternoon, the Lieutenant is still on the job."

Similar work was carried out at Liverpool where the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Tackaberry also toiled faithfully. Here the fire wiped out a great number of homes, leaving several hundred people homeless. The need there was for provision for shelter, clothing, and food for these people. A depot for these needs was set up in The Salvation Army hall, which was soon filled with the generous contributions of citizens. The Lieutenant secured a loudspeaker and went up and down the streets, advising the stricken people to come to the hall.

Many other duties were performed by the Lieutenant, including that of directing traffic, and even going into places cut off by sheets of flame in order to direct the people to safety. When the first emergency meeting was held, the Mayor of Liverpool asked 1st-Lieut. Tackaberry to act as chairman, and give advice and guidance in setting up an emergency relief organization to be handled by the county. The local press paid warm tribute to the service given in the emergency.

Interest Appreciated

The Superintendent of Hopedale Sunset Lodge, St. John's Nfld., Sr.-Major E. Langford and her staff, have appreciated the practical interest shown by local Salvationists and interested friends in the aged guests of the home. The ladies auxiliary made special gifts and Bandmaster Howse of St. John's Temple sent flowers at the Easter season. The Gower Street and George Street United Church groups provided programmes and refreshments for the women. They were also entertained by the Citadel Home League members.

BRITAIN'S "SOUL-WINNERS" COMMISSIONED

ON Tuesday, May 10, the General conducted the Covenant Day with cadets of the "Soul-Winners" Session. Among the visitors were Commissioner and Mrs. E. Bigwood, recently returned from East Africa, and Commissioner R. Astbury, who was introduced as the "oldest cadet" of the past fifty years of training.

In the afternoon the General hoisted a new International Training College flag in front of the building. The "Recognition and Pageant" meeting held in the evening of the "Soul-Winners" commissioning day was led by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Dibden. Three mothers received the Order of the Silver Star from Mrs. Dibden, they being representative of all the other mothers who have given a son or daughter to officership.

In the latter part of this three-hour meeting the "Soul-Winners" presented a six-scene pageant, "The Sight that Charms." At its close, and at the Training Principal's invitation, scores of young persons made their way to the platform to offer their lives in response to his appeal for candidates.

A PRISONER'S GRATITUDE

I FEEL constrained to express my appreciation for the visit on Prison Sunday of Captain Margaret Green and a group of cadets from the training college. It was a pleasure also to meet Mrs. Major W. Mercer and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Pretty. This service was unique in that it was the first time that women Salvationists have been permitted to visit the men's section of the prison for a religious service. But more important was the "Christ first" spirit exemplified by those who participated.

Prison inmates are, in general, excellent critics. Perhaps they see more from their limited view than those who have their freedom. The service from the beginning to the end was God-honouring and geared to win souls for Christ. The harvest—well, God knows the heart of man. He alone knows whether the seed sown fell on good ground or among thorns.

Blessing Fell

To Captain Green and the cadets, my deepest thanks are extended. I believe that I express the feeling of every man present. After the first shyness was dispelled, the blessing of God began to fall. Feet began to tap as the lively "introducing chorus" was sung by the cadets. The scripture reading and prayer were well chosen and sincere. The duet, "Ye must be born again" was greatly appreciated. The "timbral drill" was a first for me. I became dizzy trying to follow the gyrations and movements, then I relaxed and thoroughly enjoyed it.

"God is Able" was the text of Captain Green's message. You could hear a pin drop as the men—who are hungering for spiritual food—listened intently to the message. To this fact, I too, can testify for He reached down and lifted me and put a song of praise into my heart.

While we were unable to express our personal gratitude to the cadets as they filed out of the chapel, the whispered "God bless you" and "We will pray for you, boys," conveyed our visitors' kindness more than any handclaps could.

It is our hope and prayer that we will not need to wait for next Prison Sunday before we are privileged again to have the presence of Salvation Army lassies for Christian fellowship. May God's richest blessing be with them in their labours.—*One of the Inmates.*

Who shuts his hand hath lost his gold;
Who opens it, hath it twice fold.
George Herbert

FULL-TIME SERVICE

For God And The Army

Portraits and particulars of officers of the Canadian Territory.



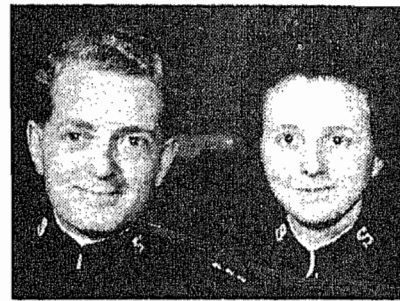
MAJOR AND MRS. LESLIE PINDRED, have just completed six years of devoted service in the interests of the youth of the Toronto Division. The Major became an officer from Smiths Falls, Ont., in 1933, and Mrs. Pindred (Captain Alma Everitt), the daughter of officers, from London, Ont., 11 Corps, in the same year. Their service has been given in field work in Ontario, his voice becoming familiar to thousands via the radio when he commanded Toronto Temple Corps. He has recently been appointed Secretary for the Council of War.



MAJOR AND MRS. DOUGLAS SHARP have been officers since 1933, when he came out of Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont., and she from Saskatoon, Sask., Citadel. The Major served on the Toronto Training College and at Territorial Headquarters, before beginning a career as a field officer in Ontario, Bermuda, and Newfoundland. He has been divisional young people's secretary at London and has recently been given a similar appointment at Toronto. Mrs. Sharp (Captain Leonora Gentle) served on the training college staff, and in field appointments in Ontario before her marriage in 1937.



SENIOR-CAPTAIN AND MRS. KENNETH RAWLINS are both children of officers. The Captain entered training in 1938 from Lansing, Ont., and after service on the field and with the Canadian War Services overseas was private secretary to three territorial commanders. He has recently been appointed band and songster secretary for the territory. Mrs. Rawlins (Arlian Cameron) became an officer from North Toronto Corps in 1951, and held field appointments in Quebec and Ontario prior to her marriage.



SR.-CAPTAIN AND MRS. ERNEST PARR, became officers from Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, in 1939. Mrs. Parr (Eva Snowden) is the daughter of officers. After brief field service in Ontario, the Captain served in the Printing and later the Trade Departments at Territorial Headquarters. He has recently been appointed to the Territorial Young People's Department, with responsibility for youth activities.

Commissioning Events

for the

"SOUL-WINNERS" CADETS

JUNE 25 — 27, 1955, Toronto, Ont.

COMMISSIONER W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH

WILL CONDUCT THE FOLLOWING MEETINGS:

SATURDAY:

4-9 p.m. — "Open House" at the Training College

SUNDAY:

10:45 a.m. — Holiness Meeting

2:45 p.m. — Programme of Praise

7:00 p.m. — Salvation Meeting

MASONIC TEMPLE (YONGE AND DAVENPORT)

MONDAY:

3:00 p.m. — Dedication Service

CARLTON STREET UNITED CHURCH

7:45 p.m. Commissioning Service

Appointments

MASSEY HALL

Souvenir programme, 25c; commissioning tickets, \$1.00, .75, .50. Apply to Sr.-Captain M. Green, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, or The Special Efforts Dept., 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To Lieut. Colonel-Major:
Major William Mercer

To Lieut. Major:

Senior Captain Ethel Hill

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Ethel Hill, Special Social Work,
Toronto

Major Douglas Sharp: Divisional Young
People's Secretary, Toronto Division

Senior Captain Leonard Knight: Di-
visional Young People's Secretary,
London and Windsor Division

Senior Captain Ernest Parr: Young
People's Department, Territorial Head-
quarters

Captain Beatrice Price: Trade Depart-
ment, Cashier

W. Wycliffe Booth
Commissioner

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Major Charles Chapman (R) (nee
Lillis Jenkins) out of Orangeville, Ont.,
in 1915. From Toronto on May 10, 1955

COMING EVENTS

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

Jackson's Pt. Camp, Ont.: Mon June 13
(Home League Camp)

Training College, Toronto: Sun June 19
(Covenant Day)

Masonic Temple, Toronto: Sun June 26
(Cadets' Farewell)

Carlton St. United Church, Toronto: Mon
June 27 (afternoon—Cadets' Dedication)

Massey Hall, Toronto: Mon June 27
(evening—Commissioning)

St. John's, Nfld.: Thu-Tue July 7-12

Mrs. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth

Jackson's Pt. Camp, Ont.: Mon-Tue June
13-14 (Home League Camp)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

Jackson's Pt. Camp, Ont.: Thu June 16
(Home League Camp)

Training College, Toronto: Sun June 19
(Covenant Day)

Davisville Auditorium, Toronto: Mon
June 20 (Self-Denial Ingathering)

Masonic Temple, Toronto: Sun June 26
(Cadets' Farewell)

Carlton St. United Church, Toronto: Mon
June 27 (afternoon—Cadets' Dedication)

Massey Hall, Toronto: Mon June 27
(evening—Commissioning)

Mrs. Davidson will accompany

MRS. COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

Jackson's Pt. Camp, Ont.: Wed-Thu
June 15-16

Hamilton Division: Thu June 23 (Home
League Camp)

Beaver Creek, Sask.: Sun-Mon July 3-4
(Home League Camp)

Saba Beach, Alta.: Tue-Wed July 5-6
(Home League Camp)

Hopkins Landing, B.C.: Sat-Sun July
5-6 (Home League Camp)

LIEUT.-COMM. AND MRS. F. HAM (R)

Brampton, Ont.: Sun June 12

The Field Secretary

LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN

St. John's, Nfld.: Fri-Sun June 17-21
Mrs. Wiseman will accompany

THE WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army
in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth,
Founder, Wilfred Kitching, General; W.
Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
International Headquarters, Denmark
Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters,
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario,
Canada.

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months.

War Cry Increases Since January, 1955

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|----|--------------------------------|----|
| New Waterford, N.S. | 65 | Bell Island, Nfld. | 10 |
| New Westminster, B.C. | 50 | Lakeview, Ont. | 10 |
| Nanaimo, B.C. | 45 | North Sydney, N.S. | 10 |
| Grande Prairie, Alta. | 40 | Sault Ste. Marie 2, Ont. | 10 |
| East Windsor, Ont. | 30 | Cranbrook, B.C. | 10 |
| Guelph, Ont. | 25 | Hanover, Ont. | 10 |
| Thessalon, Ont. | 25 | Bell Island, Nfld. | 10 |
| Hespeler, Ont. | 25 | St. John's Temple, Nfld. | 10 |
| Glace Bay, N.S. | 25 | Sackville, N.B. | 10 |
| Byersville, Peterborough | 25 | Oak Street, London | 10 |
| Oakville, Ont. | 25 | St. James, Winnipeg | 10 |
| Jane Street, Toronto | 25 | London Citadel | 10 |
| Rhodes Ave., Toronto | 25 | London East, Ont. | 10 |
| Ellice Ave., Winnipeg | 25 | Kitchener, Ont. | 10 |
| Yorkville, Toronto | 25 | Corner Brook East, Nfld. | 10 |
| Halifax North End, N.S. | 25 | Hanna, Alta. | 10 |
| Shelburne, N.S. | 25 | Paris, Ont. | 10 |
| Hamilton 3, Ont. | 25 | Little Hearts East, Nfld. | 8 |
| Byng Ave., Toronto | 20 | Robert's Arm, Nfld. | 6 |
| Trenton, Ont. | 20 | Clarendville, Nfld. | 5 |
| Melville, Sask. | 20 | King's Point, Nfld. | 5 |
| Portage la Prairie, Man. | 20 | Bishop's Falls, Nfld. | 5 |
| Niagara Falls, Ont. | 17 | Trout River, Nfld. | 5 |
| Collingwood, Ont. | 15 | Lunenburg, N.S. | 5 |
| Kentville, N.S. | 15 | Red Deer, Alta. | 5 |
| Kamloops, B.C. | 15 | South Vancouver, B.C. | 5 |
| Bay Roberts, Nfld. | 15 | West Toronto | 5 |
| Sarnia, Ont. | 15 | Goderich, Ont. | 5 |
| Woodstock, N.B. | 15 | Pictou, Ont. | 5 |
| Strathroy, Ont. | 10 | Bay Roberts, Nfld. | 5 |
| Newmarket, Ont. | 10 | Hamilton 6, Ont. | 5 |
| | | Leamington, Ont. | 5 |

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The Salvation Army will search for
missing relatives and friends; and as far
as possible, befriend and assist any one
in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses in-
volved, two dollars should accompany
each application where possible.

Address all communications to the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 538
Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "En-
quiry" on the envelope.

BISSEL, Don Nales. Born at Tomi-
phobia, Quebec. Age 34 years, height 6
feet, brown hair. At one time Manager of
Clothing Stores. Was in Montreal last
October. Relatives enquiring. 12-509

BROWN, Albert Alfred Gilbert. Born
at Tottenham, London, September 19th,
1906; 5 ft. 10 in. in height; fair com-
plexion; may be using the name of
"Wall" or "Ward". Sister in England
enquiring. 12-452

DESJARLAIS, James Edward. Born at
Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, June

TRAVELLING?

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4-2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

27th, 1935. 5 ft. 5 in. in height; rather
stout; has been missing from his home in
Qu'Appelle since April 19th. Parents are
very anxious. 12-499

Dowling, Norman. Born at Halli-
well, Bolton, England, November 19th,
1902. 5 ft. 4½ in. in height; dark brown
hair. When last heard from was living
in Quebec. Relatives in England enquir-
ing. 12-510

FYNES, John Russell. Born at Jersey
City, New Jersey, June 8, 1930. 5 ft. 10
in. in height. Weight 145 pounds. Served
with Canadian Forces. Truck Driver by
occupation. Last heard from November,
1954. Mother very anxious. 12-482

THELMANN, Finn. Born in Denmark,
between 50 and 60 years ago. Lived in
Sauda, Norway, before coming to Can-
ada in 1930. Was in Vancouver when
last heard from. Also two brothers,
Gorm Aksel and Borge Knud thelmann.
Relatives in Denmark enquiring. 12-765

JOSLIN, Robert John. Born at
Battle, Sussex, England, December 31st,
1887. 6 feet in height, slight build, clerk
by occupation. When last heard from
was at Millbrook, Ontario. Brother James
enquiring. 12-494

KISSLINGER, Adolf J. Born at Lash-
burn, Saskatchewan. 5 ft. 9 in. in
height, weighs 185 lbs., brown hair. Left
home in November, 1953, to go to
Montreal to work in Air Plant Factory.
Parents are very worried. 12-107

LAMBERT, George Charles. (May be
using the name of CASE). Born at East
Meon, Hampshire, England. At one time
operated a Ranch in Manitoba. Informa-
tion regarding Mr. Lambert would be
appreciated. A daughter is enquiring.
12-467

MORGAN, Edward. Born in South
Wales in 1894. Height 5 ft. 5 in.;
dark auburn hair, sallow com-
plexion, occupation Miner; was in Sas-
katchewan when last heard from.
Relatives in England enquiring. 12-511

NELSON, Victor Degfred (Nilsen).
Born at Aalesund, Norway, February 24,
1900. Came to Canada in 1926. Sister
in Norway enquiring. 12-162

**PETERMAN, Mrs. Jean (nee Stein-
hoff).** Born at Eston, Saskatchewan,
January 29, 1923. Five feet in height.
Weight 100 pounds. Stenographer by
occupation. Was in Superior, Wisconsin,
when last heard from. Mother very
anxious to hear from daughter. 12-363

POTTER, Grace. Born at London, On-
tario, September 8th, 1923, 5 ft. 5 in. in
height, weight 130 lbs.; medium build.
When last heard from was at Fairbanks,
Alaska. Mother is anxious for news. 12-508

RICHARDS, Frederick George. Born at
Cardiff, Wales, December 31st, 1900.
5 ft. 9 in. in height; ginger hair; believed
to be in Ontario. Sister in Cardiff en-
quiring. 11-703

WHITE, James. Born in Ireland, No-
vember 11th, 1895. Height 5 ft. 10 in.;
fair hair and complexion. Came to Can-
ada in June, 1928. Was in Toronto when
last heard from. Wife in Ireland enquir-
ing. 12-468

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Colonel E. Waterston: Galt, Ont.: Sat-
Sun June 11-12; Essex, Ont.: Sat-Sun
June 18-19; Earls Court, Toronto: Sun
July 3

Lieut.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Jackson's Pt.
Camp, Ont.: Mon-Thu June 13-16. (Home
League Camp); Hawk River, Ont.: Tue-
Fri June 21-24

Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Earls Court, To-
ronto: Sun June 12

Brig. L. Bursey: London Citadel, Ont.:
Sun June 26

Brig. W. Rich: Fairbank, Toronto:
Sun June 12; Jackson's Pt. Camp, Ont.:
Sun July 10

Mrs. Brig. W. Walton: Nova Scotia Di-
vision: Tue-Fri June 28-July 1 (Home

League Camp)

Lieut.-Colonel H. Beckett (R): Oshawa,
Ont.: Sat-Sun June 11-12; Hamilton, Ont.:
Sat-Sun June 18-19; Guelph, Ont.: Tue
June 21; North Toronto: Sun June 26
(morning only)

Spiritual Special

Brigadier Joseph Hewitt

Horwood: June 11-16
Birchy Bay: June 18-23
Campbellton: June 25-29
Mount Pearl: July 3-6

News of Salvation Army Activities In Canada

Sackville, N.B. (2nd-Lieut. A. McLean, Pro-Lieut. E. Brown). Recent Sunday gatherings were conducted by Major S. Mundy, the Public Relations representative. A divine service parade was held at the hall for members of the Canadian Legion, who were accompanied by the Sussex Town Band. In the salvation meeting, a seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

West Toronto, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Jones). The monthly musicale was presented by the band recently, when events began with a sale of work on Saturday afternoon, opened by Mrs. Major L. Pindred. At night, the senior and young people's bands united, the last named group conducted by Bandsman P. Green. A cornet solo was played by Bandmember R. Gilbert. Deputy Songster Leader F. Read led the young people's singing company, and the items included a duet by Members Frances Janett and Gloria Hales. The chairman was Sr.-Major W. Lorimer, and Bandsman W. Crowe expressed the courtesies.

Wychwood Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. W. Rea). When Sunday's gatherings were led by Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R), inspiration was given by the Colonel's Bible message in the holiness meeting. At night, Mrs. Best led a testimony period, in which visiting and local comrades participated. The cadets' brigade band provided music. The Colonel also spoke to the youth fellowship at the fireside hour.

Other recent visitors have included the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, and the District Officer for British Columbia North, Major W. Poulton, who conducted a salvation gathering, and spoke to the youth fellowship. A husband and wife were enrolled as senior soldiers by the commanding officer recently.

Midland, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. de Vries). When the Territorial Prison Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green visited the corps, in connection with Home League and Prison Sunday, the weekend began with a Saturday night rally, which included the showing of a film. On Sunday morning, the Colonel spoke of the Army's prison and police court work, giving a challenging Bible message.

On Sunday afternoon, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Green, Sergeant-Major F. Wadge, Bandmaster H. Gregory, and the commanding officer travelled to Penetanguishene, where the Colonel conducted meetings at the Oak Ridge Institution and in the Ontario Hospital. Seven persons lifted their hands, requesting prayer. At night, Mrs. Green led the meeting, speaking of the work of the home league and giving a Bible message. The Colonel spoke to a local service club on Monday.

During the following week the Collingwood Home League presented programme in Midland.

Sarnia, Ont. (Sr.-Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan). The home league recently took responsibility for a week-end's meetings, with Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Falle as the speaker. The leaguers assisted in all gatherings. At this corps, the young people's saving league has been successful beyond that of other years, and efforts continue to increase the company meeting attendance.

Peterborough, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). The Divisional Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. I. McNeilly, led recent gatherings, when divine service parade was held for the scout and guide units and all sections of the young people's corps were visited.

Other visitors included Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Beckett (R), whose stirring missionary messages inspired their hearers. A rousing open-air effort by the band was held at the village of Lakefield on a Saturday night. During the Sunday Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Beckett spoke to the directory and company meetings, and the Colonel also visited the jail. A fireside gathering at night gave opportunity for the visitors to recount some of their experiences while on missionary service. There were several seekers during the weekend.

Kitchener, Ont. (Major and Mrs. S. Mattison). Large crowds were blessed by the singing of the St. Catharines, Ont., Songster Brigade (Leader A. Beard) during its weekend visit to Kitchener. The brigade was given a welcome supper by the Kitchener Songster Brigade (Leader N. Dockeray), and the Saturday night festival was chaired by the St. Catharines Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain H. Sharp, who also conducted the Sunday events. In addition to the full brigade items, a number of vocal soloists and Deputy Songster Leader A. Beard's violin solo were of blessing.

The male voice party visited the county jail on Sunday morning, where a meeting was conducted by Sr.-Major H. Johnson, and the entire brigade called at the Waterloo County Home for the Aged, where the gathering was led by League of Mercy Secretary Mrs. Stevens. The Kitchener Band (Bandmaster H. Tillsley) assisted with the Sunday afternoon programme. A large open-air effort and march preceded the Sunday night rally, when it was necessary to find extra seating for the crowd which attended.

Home League Sunday events were conducted by Major Mrs. M. Kettle (R), assisted by Mrs. W. Green. A former officer of the corps, Mrs. Kettle chaired the programme on Saturday night, arranged by the home league members and their children. The band assisted and Mrs. Green soloed. On the Thursday night, a supper was held for home league members, their husbands and

(Continued foot column 3)

Western Comrades On Television



A TELEVISION appearance at Regina, Sask., in connection with the Citadel Corps' anniversary celebrations. Left to right, Bandmaster S. Salter, Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins, and the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Ivany. Members of the band may be seen in the background.

STORY OF THE WEEK

The First Brought The Last

A TIME of blessing was experienced during a week of special meetings, conducted by 1st-Lieut. C. Bowes, at Nelson, B.C., (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Thornhill). The title of the campaign was, "Christ for You", and from the opening song the claims of Christ were urged upon listeners. The spirit of revival was felt during the week, local comrades were uplifted, and four seekers new to the Army were registered. A young woman knelt on the opening night of the campaign and on the closing one, was instrumental in leading the last seeker of the campaign to the Mercy-Seat.

Petrolia, Ont. (Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Bowers). The corps recently celebrated its seventy-first anniversary with meetings led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett. Musical support was given by the London, Ont., South Corps Band. The holiness gathering was well attended, despite heavy rain, and the citizens' rally in the afternoon was successful. Mr. C. Fairbank was chairman. The President of the Ministerial Association, Rev. H. Moorehouse, Rev. Mr. Ruskell and Rev. Mr. Bramhill took part. The musical programme by the visiting band included various items. Bandmaster Wilson gave two piano accordion solos and Mrs. Barrett, of Petrolia, gave two vocal solos.

An open-air effort and march by the band preceded the rousing salvation meeting at night. On Monday evening, the Sarnia Band and Songster Brigade presented a programme. The anniversary cake was cut by the oldest soldier, Sister Mrs. Clifford, a faithful soldier, for over fifty years. Comrades from Port Huron, U.S.A. Corps took part, and testified to having started the Christian journey in the Petrolia Corps.

Vancouver, B.C., Temple (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). Meetings have been conducted on recent week-ends by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt, and 1st-Lieut. R. Calvert. Souls have been saved and two recruits enrolled as senior soldiers. The band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) presented a "Welcome Home" Festival on their return from their tour of centres in central Canada and the United States. A social hour followed and pictures taken during the trip were shown. On a recent Sunday Sr.-Major M. Everett and Sr.-Captain M. West led the holiness gathering.

(Continued from column 2) children. Arrangements were by Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Cole and Treasurer Mrs. J. David.

Dover, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. S. Thorne). Profitable meetings were conducted by the Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. L. Eason. The Lieutenant also visited the company meeting and, on Monday night, a youth rally was held and two seekers were registered. The singing company (Leader S. Rowsell) also participated.

Hare Bay, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Winsor). The corps cadets of Gambo District attended a rally at Hare Bay, which was conducted by the Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. L. Eason. The opening exercises were led by the commanding officer and a group of bandmen from Hare Bay, Gambo and Dover provided music for the occasion. Talks pertaining to the challenge of corps cadetship were given by the various delegates. All took part in a "sealed orders" campaign.

The meeting was followed by a fellowship period in which lunch was served and the youth officer gave an inspirational message.

The united holiness meetings in St. John's have been well-attended. The Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel, gave stimulating messages, which were broadcast weekly over a local station.

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(Signed).....

Space For Local Announcements



GRADUATES OF THE CATHERINE BOOTH MOTHERS' HOSPITAL, Montreal. The officers in the front row are: Director of Nursing Services, Major Gertrude Pedlar; Hospital Superintendent, Sr.-Major Clara Cope; Instructor, 2nd-Lieut Catherine Morrison.

In The Army's Birthplace

FOR Salvationists in London, Ont., a recent week-end had a three-point significance. It was the first visit of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, the commemoration of the corps' seventy-third anniversary, and the city's centennial.

London Citadel, Chatham, and Woodstock bands combined to present a Saturday night festival which was chaired by the Colonel. The Chief Secretary was presented by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, who also welcomed the new Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Knight.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was blessed by the presence of God. The divisional commander opened the meeting and Sr.-Major H. Chapman offered prayer. A bright testimony period was led by the Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Davidson gave the Bible message which stressed the need for Spirit-filled men and women in the Church of God.

While the Colonel met the press in the afternoon, Mrs. Davidson addressed the company meeting. Her story and appeal to the children resulted in six seekers at the penitential.

(Continued in column 4)

TRAINED AND EQUIPPED

(Continued from page 9)

to put to use the skills they have absorbed in college; ready to grapple with the problems of their people in God's good name; ready to render service to the poor and needy; ready to nurse the sick if appointed to social work, or make out orders for groceries, or visit a prisoner in his cell, or call on a big business man for his donation. Whatever line of duty comes his way, the cadet is ready, aye ready!—ready for the sword or the plough; ready for service or sacrifice.

Foreign fields? Yes, some may well land on the shores of Africa, India, Indonesia, Japan, or South America, but they will not be sent there compulsorily. The sacrifice is so great that a definite call to missionary work must have been received by the cadet before he or she is appointed abroad. But rest assured, that call has been heard by some, and will be responded to as readily as if it were a call to command Biggar, Bedford Park or Bridgewater.

Sixty new cadets are needed to take the places in the training college vacated by these soon-to-be officers. Will the reader respond? If you are of the specified age and qualifications, apply now.—H.M.

DEDICATED TO SERVE OTHERS

Nurses Graduated At Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, P.Q.

"THE greatest thing in the world is to live for and serve others. You are a part of a great contingent of dedicated lives who, by perseverance and study, have qualified to take part in that healing ministry which God smiles upon." Thus did the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, who presided over the Catherine Booth Hospital graduation exercises in the Wesley United Church, Montreal, preface his remarks in offering congratulations to the graduates, the Superintendent, Sr.-Major C. Cope, and all those associated with the preparations for the event.

The "Deeds of Valour" march was rendered by the Montreal Citadel Band while the graduates proceeded to the flower-bedecked platform to take their places there. The singing of "There is a Holy Hill of God" preceded prayer offered by Rev. Dr. Norman A. McMurray (through whose kindness the church was placed at the Army's disposal) and the Scripture portion, read by Sr.-Major A. Dale. The band played "By the Cross" and "The Light of the World". The chairman was presented by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith.

After vocal solos by Mr. John

Grant, and the recital of the Florence Nightingale Pledge, led by Dr. D. K. Clogg, Sr.-Major Cope called each nurse to receive her diploma, the presentation being made by Mrs. A. H. Mason. The pins were presented by the Women's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier Doris Barr, assisted by the Director of Nursing Services, Major Gertrude Pedlar. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Brigadier S. Gennery, and the medical board's proficiency prize was presented by Dr. E. M. Worden. Dr. P. E. O'Shaughnessy addressed the graduates, following which Nurse Evelyn Baron, valedictorian, reviewed the period of training.

The reception which followed, provided an opportunity of felicitating the new graduates and greeting old and new friends.

Youth Of Alberta Meet

DELEGATES from over 500 miles away were amongst the expectant young people who convened in Edmonton, Alta., recently for youth councils led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman.

A welcome meeting was held on Saturday night, when the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major W. Ross, conducted the opening exercises. The united bands, under Bandmaster F. Hall, rendered several items, the Edmonton Citadel Songster Brigade sang "Shepherds of God," Lynda Ward soloed "In the Service of the King," 1st-Lieut. C. Bowes gave a drum solo, and the Citadel Singing Company (Leader C. Simmons) presented "Home of the Soldier."

Sunday morning's session was a time of blessing, when W. Hansen gave a paper entitled, "My Basic Beliefs," and Mrs. Wiseman gave the young folks much to think about as she dealt with the cost of serving Christ.

An old-time testimony period, led by Barbara Callen was enjoyed in the afternoon session. A paper on the meaning of Salvationism, which had been prepared by J. Ratcliffe was read in his unavoidable absence. The Bible quiz was won by the participants from Edmonton.

A spirit of expectancy was evident in the night meeting and the presence of the Holy Spirit was unmistakable. Edgar Hoople read a paper on "How to Live Life at its Highest and Best." The Field Secretary's message brought home to the young people a sense of their responsibility to God and their fellowmen, and many responded to the challenge to surrender their lives to God. Fourteen young people stood under the flag dedicating themselves to full-time service in the Army.

(Continued from column 1)

All London corps united for the salvation meeting at night, following the holding of three open-air meetings. Prayer was offered by Sr.-Major N. Jolly, and Mrs. Davidson gave a helpful message. The Chief Secretary, in his address, brought before his hearers the fact of the love of God for all mankind.

In the prayer meeting which followed there were three seekers.



RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, Kingsville, Ont. (Left to right): The Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. H. Tilley; Mrs. R. Lane; Major J. Sloan, Public Relations representative, Windsor; Reeve Ralph Watters, Chairman; Mayor Harold Cull; Mr. Hugh Malott.



FORMER MEMBERS of the Life-Saving Guard movement who met in Hamilton with Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (centre) who was the first Territorial Guard Organizer in Canada.